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Mostly Cloudy

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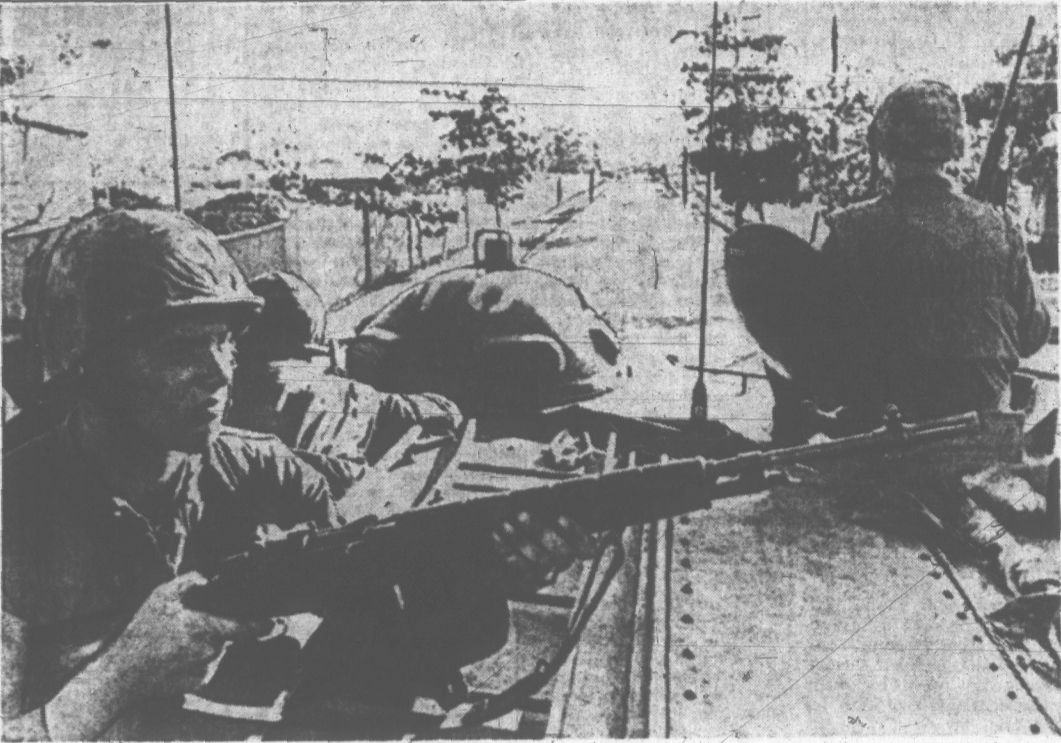
VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965 — 30 PAGES

## ORDER TROOPS HOME, URUGUAY TELLS U.S.

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Uruguay's ruling government council today instructed its representative to the Organization of American States in Washington to demand withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Dominican Republic.

Withdrawal of U.S. troops must be a condition for any international settlement of the Dominican crisis, the council said.

# U.S. Sends In More Troops Claims Reds Leading Rebels



GRIM-FACED youthful U.S. Marine with rifle ready rides in armored vehicle through streets of

Santo Domingo hunting for snipers. Five Marines have been killed in operation and many injured.

## Wilson Issues Plea For 'Peaceful' Asia

### DISCUSSION FRUITLESS SAYS FRENCH DELEGATE

LONDON (Reuters) — France declared there could be no common position or joint action among members of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization "on the grave issues which are at stake" in the treaty area.

France has downgraded its delegation to the current SEATO ministerial council session in London to observer status in what has been taken as reflecting France's disagreement with U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Achille Claret, French ambassador to Thailand who was brought in to act purely as an observer by French President de Gaulle, declared the discussions on Viet Nam would be as "fruitless as in 1964."

France refused to adhere to those parts of the communiqué dealing with Viet Nam at last year's ministerial meeting in Manila.

The French statement took delegates by surprise. They had expected Claret to remain silent throughout the conference.

## U.S. Bolsters Force As Patrols Increase

SAIGON (Reuters) — Officials today announced another 3,500 U.S. airborne troops would arrive in South Viet Nam shortly as American marines mounted their biggest patrol operation to date against Viet Cong guerrillas.

A joint U.S.-South Vietnamese statement said the airborne troops were being sent at the request of the Saigon government and would be used to strengthen defence at key military installations.

A 60-man advance party of the airborne brigade, which will total three battalions in all, arrived in South Viet Nam by air from Okinawa this afternoon. They are the first U.S. Army combat soldiers to be assigned to Viet Nam.

They will be stationed at Binh Hoa air base about 12 miles northeast of Saigon and at the naval base of Vung Tau, about 40 miles east of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman also announced three companies of U.S. army helicopters arrived in South Viet Nam today, bringing to about 250 the number of American helicopters now stationed in South Viet Nam.

About 200 marines were lifted by helicopter into an area several miles southwest of the U.S. air base at Da Nang, 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

SEARCH, DESTROY  
They were joined by another marine company entering the area on foot for a "search and destroy" patrol.

In another patrol, a South

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Wilson opened the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's ministerial conference today with a call for "an honorably negotiated settlement" of the war in South Viet Nam.

He appealed for the same sort of settlement of the explosive Indonesian-Malaysian dispute.

"Both situations constitute a serious threat to peace and both urgently need to be ended," the British leader said.

Wilson said the countries of Southeast Asia, once colonial but now independent, "should be left alone to follow their own path toward peace and freedom."

"Independence means more than freedom from British rule or from the rule of any other former colonial power. It means freedom from aggressive outside interference."

SUPPORTS MALAYSIA

Britain is supporting the new federation of Malaysia against Indonesia, Wilson pointed out that the British government has more soldiers in Southeast Asia today than any other non-Asian country.

But he said if Malaysia and the Asian members of SEATO told Britain that they no longer needed her help, "nobody would be more pleased than the British government and the British people."

"We must work for negotiated settlements that will bring lasting peace to the area, to Viet Nam, no less than to Malaysia."

"This is bound to be a long and difficult task, above all, because those who have threatened the peace have so far shown no readiness to prefer the conference table to the battlefield."

"SEATO is not at present directly involved in either of these conflicts, but both are taking place in the treaty area and both are of vital concern to the

Continued on Page 2



CAMBODIA broke off relations with the United States today. Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk announced the rupture in relations "because of an outrageous story on Queen Moomak published in Newsweek" and the bombing, April 28, by American and South Vietnamese planes of Cambodian villages in Kompong Province where, he claimed, civilians were killed.

## Pearson: No Comment On Dominican

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today he has no comment to make on United States policy in the "very difficult situation" in the Dominican Republic.

He said the situation is not comparable to the 1962 Cuban crisis, when direct Russian involvement was at issue.

Mr. Pearson faced a series of questions on the Dominican Republic conflict at the opening of the Commons.

The prime minister said Canada recognizes that U.S. intervention was for the protection of its citizens and those of other countries. He said this country also recognizes there is some evidence of Communist intervention with a view to establishing a government similar to Cuba's.

But, the Canadian government was not in a position "to assess the significance of that evidence so far."

### REBELS ON ROOF

## Hotel Closet Shielded Pair From Bullets

VANCOUVER (CP) — An engineer told today how he and a woman hid in a closet while bullets crashed through a hotel suite in the revolt-torn Dominican Republic.

John Rhodes of nearby Coquitlam said he hid with Mrs. Cyrus McLean of Vancouver, wife of the chairman of the board of the British Columbia Telephone Company and head of Dominican Telephone Company which has operations in the republic.

He said last Tuesday he sat with Mrs. McLean in the McLean's fourth-floor suite in a Santo Domingo hotel. Mr. McLean and Arl Laarsford, an American who is vice-president of the Dominican Company, were out checking the company's operations.

"Just before noon I looked out the window. There was a Dominican soldier with an automatic weapon below me who waved me back."

"I took Mrs. McLean into the next room."

"The rebels had got onto the roof of the hotel. There was heavy fire going both ways as the rebels and the loyal troops sniped back at each other."

"We sat in a closet in the bedroom as machine-gun fire smashed the window and went through the suite."

MANY WOUNDED

He said finally he and Mrs. McLean went to the ground floor and met a large number of persons—some wounded—in the lobby.

Fighting died down after the manager of the hotel appealed to both sides.

Later a convoy of U.S. vehicles and private cars took them to the port of Haina, about 10 miles away, from where they were eventually taken to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Rhodes told of days of anxiety in Santo Domingo as the city was strafed from the air, shelled from the sea and ripped by street fighting.

He said he was there as a technical adviser to Mr. McLean. He said the fighting broke out April 24. The air force was machine-gunning from the air. The rebels had captured some tanks.

The rebels seized the radio and television stations and exorted the population to rise.

"There was one woman screaming hysterically, 'Kill, Kill, Kill' on the radio. On TV they were parading people who had defected to the rebel side and playing taped programs urging a revolt."

The hotel eventually became a "little oasis of peace."

"People were going down to the swimming pool or out onto the terrace to watch the dive-bombing."

## Nationalist Boat Fights Red Chinese

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Tension in the Formosa Straits was heightened today with reports of the heaviest fighting between Nationalist Chinese forces and the Chinese Communists since the Quemoy crisis of 1958.

A Nationalist Chinese navy communiqué said a single Nationalist patrol boat fought eight Red Chinese gunboats Saturday northeast of Matsu Island in the northern end of the strait.

The statement said four of the Red Chinese boats were sunk and two damaged. The fighting lasted for about one hour, according to the navy report.

It was the first major fighting in the Formosa Strait since January of 1964 when a similar clash occurred.



WILLIAM BELL  
... eight months

## Weekend Mishaps Claim 3

By DESMOND BILL  
Times Police Reporter

It was a bloody weekend on Victoria and up-island roads.

A baby was fatally injured in a two-car collision in the city Saturday.

Two men were killed instantly on the Alberni Highway Sunday.

And the death toll may go higher.

Three other victims of the up-island accident are in hospital in critical condition.

Dead are:

William Bell, eight-month-old son of Mrs. Cynthia Bell, 940 Southgate.

Harold Cyr, 54, of 368 2nd Avenue South, Port Alberni.

Edward Jones, 55, of 210 8th Avenue North, Port Alberni.

In critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital are Mrs. Sharon Tallion and her 16-month-old son Darryl of Port Alberni and George MacGowan of Calgary.

THROWN FROM CAR

The Bell baby was killed when he was thrown out of a car driven by his mother after a collision at Foul Bay Road and Fairfield.

Police said William was in a baby chair attached to the front seat. His older brother Arthur, 5, was in the back seat.

Mrs. Bell's car was in collision with one driven along Foul Bay Road by Barbara Brown, 2227 McKenzie, Abbotsford.

The Bell car was knocked over on its roof and the baby was apparently catapulted out an open window. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital but died about one and one-half hours later.

An inquest will be held but the time has not yet been announced.

FOUR AMBULANCES

Four ambulances were required to take the dead and seriously injured from the crash scene near Coombs between Port Alberni and Parksville.

Qualicum RCMP said there was a head-on collision between a car driven by Mr. Cyr and one

Continued on Page 2

## 'Another Cuba' Dominican Fear

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The United States began rushing another 4,500 troops to the Dominican Republic today after President Johnson said the rebel uprising had been taken over by Communist conspirators.

The president's declaration that a military buildup was necessary for security on the Caribbean island came as rebel fighters made a new attack Sunday night on U.S. troops despite the declared ceasefire.

Rebels hurled grenades at American positions and hammered away with fire from automatic weapons. The outburst lasted about an hour.

U.S. forces opened a supply corridor through Santo Domingo today in a link-up operation amounting to an encirclement of rebel forces in the heart of the beleaguered capital of the Dominican Republic.

One U.S. marine was killed and two wounded by sniper action related to the link-up. This brought to five the official count of U.S. military men dead, plus 38 wounded, in four days of action involving U.S. forces.

Addition of the 4,500 fighting men will bring the total of U.S. marines and army men to 14,000.

BROKE CEASEFIRE

Rebel groups broke the ceasefire after American units took over the front lines from weary troops loyal to the new military junta.

Dominican Gen. Jesus de los Santos said his forces were pulled back because they were exhausted after a week of skirmishing.

The rebels charged the U.S. troops actually were moving in on them slowly.

A U.S. spokesman said American forces were maintaining a strictly impartial attitude. He said they are safeguarding an international zone of refuge and in that sense they are in the "front line."

U.S. marines held positions to the west of the rebel stronghold. They moved into the strong-points from their original positions at the seaside Embajador Hotel and a neighboring polo field which has been used for evacuating refugees.

U.S. paratroopers are east of the rebels with a defence perimeter at San Isidro air base and defences at the Duarte bridge, the only means of reaching the air base from the capital.

The rebels are entrenched between the two U.S. forces in a low-income residential section called Ciudad Nueva in the southeast section of Santo Domingo. This area was the centre of insurgent movements against the Rafael-L. Trujillo regime and was a stronghold of extreme left-wing agitators.

The entire area of rebel operations covers about 15 blocks, a zone which constitutes the entire commercial section of the capital.

Among the most frequently mentioned known Dominican Communists said to be operating with the rebels are Fidelio Despradel, a leading figure in the old 14th of June movement.

Continued on Page 2

### U.S. ASKS OTHERS FOR HELP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today asked Latin American countries "capable of doing so" to make their armed forces available in keeping the peace in the Dominican Republic.

The request was made in a resolution drafted for submission to the Organization of American States.

Earlier, at closed meetings of the OAS consultation conference, the U.S. had proposed that countries able to do so make available army, navy or air force units to U.S. forces in maintaining a nine-square-mile neutral zone in the strife-torn capital city of Santo Domingo.

## Salvador 'Quake Kills 43

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — A sharp earthquake killed 43 persons and injured about 300 in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, early today.

The earthquake, at 6 a.m., destroyed many dwellings and damaged at least 4,000 government officials said.

The quake hit the neighboring towns of San Marcos and Santo Tomas as well as San Salvador.

Damage was heaviest in San Marcos and Santo Tomas, south-east of here, where the quake apparently centred.

The government ordered the two towns evacuated as further shocks were felt later in the day.

The San Salvador airport was damaged and flights were cancelled.

As a precautionary measure, electric power, water and telephone services were cut off after the strong early morning quake. This was to prevent fires and flooding in the event of damage to the power and water systems. Later these services were restored.

Most of the inhabitants of San Salvador and neighboring towns spent the day in the streets.

The new multi-million-dollar airport terminal building was damaged by the quake but runways remained usable. It was reported.

In Pasadena, Calif., Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology, said the quake registered magnitude of 6.4 here.

He said quakes of this magnitude are potentially destructive in populated areas.

## LBJ STATES NEW POLICY TO JUSTIFY INTERVENTION

By DONALD M. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson has proclaimed as it has never quite been proclaimed before—a U.S. policy justifying intervention in Communist revolutions anywhere in the American hemisphere.

The policy was not in effect in January, 1959, when Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba.

In his television review of the Dominican crisis Sunday night, Johnson drew a sharp distinction between Communist revolutions and other revolutions.

"Revolution in any country is a matter for that country to deal with," he said. "It becomes a matter calling for hemispheric action only—repeated only—when the object is the establishment of a Communist dictatorship."

WILL NOT PERMIT

"The American nations cannot, must not, and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the western hemisphere," the president said.

This amounted to saying that in ordinary revolutions the tra-

ditional inter-American doctrine of "non-intervention" would apply, but not in Communist-dominated insurrections.

Johnson cited two statements as precedents for the policy.

The first was part of a resolution passed by hemisphere foreign ministers Jan. 30, 1962, when they met at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, and voted Cuba out of the Organization of American States (OAS). It said "The principles of Communism are incompatible with the principles of the inter-American system."

The second was from a speech made by former president John F. Kennedy Nov. 18, 1963, shortly before his death, to the Inter-American Press Association in Miami: "We in this hemisphere must also use every resource at our command to prevent the establishment of another Cuba in this hemisphere."

Kennedy's statement was part of a broad discussion of U.S. policy in Latin America. Kennedy also said, which was not quoted by Johnson: "The

American states must be ready to come to the aid of any government requesting aid to prevent a take-over linked to the policies of foreign communism rather than an internal desire for change. My own country is prepared to do this."

Both precedents had been made somewhat in the abstract. Johnson's was the first issued in the context of an actual case of action to prevent a Communist takeover.

PRESENT TAKEOVER

In the same speech Johnson stated for the first time for the administration that the role of U.S. troops in the Dominican Republic was to prevent a Communist takeover as well as to save lives.

In the Dominican case Johnson's phrase "hemispheric action" had meant action by the United States, which the administration said was pursuant to OAS resolutions passed after the first marines were sent.

Therefore, some may read his statement as a readiness for U.S. intervention in Communist rebellions even before OAS action.

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## BIG JOB TONIGHT FOR 1,500 MARCHERS

Fifteen hundred marchers will probably have sore knuckles tonight but it will be for a good cause. They will rap on doors and punch doorbells, raising money to help offset an estimated \$144,000 annual deficit of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

In an all-out drive to top its last year's total of \$20,000, the Solarium Junior League will be joined by volunteer canvassers.

Funds will go toward treatment—often provided free—of the 63 children now at the solarium.

Canvassers will cover all parts of Greater Victoria as well as Brentwood, Sidney, Royal Oak, Metchesin and Colwood.

They will carry official identification and will issue official receipts for income tax purposes.

## Nasser 'Eyeing' Title As Master of Arabs

### Auschwitz Atrocity Trial Nearing End

FRANKFURT (Reuters)—The Auschwitz atrocities trial—the biggest in German history—entered its final stages today as the Frankfurt court trying 20 former camp staff expected to hear final evidence.

So far about 380 witnesses have testified in the 17-month trial of 19 former SS elite guards and one former prisoner, on trial for their part in the murder of 4,000,000 people at Auschwitz, mostly Jews.

The court heard in its 153rd session today—written evidence of 20 Polish witnesses.

They failed to appear in the Frankfurt court and were heard at their hometowns and before Polish judges by two defence lawyers and two prosecutors who flew to Poland two weeks ago.

It was the second visit to Poland by court officials.

In December a party of 24 lawyers and court officials visited the death camp to see the gas chambers, the crematoria and open pits where the victims were "squeezed"—camp slang for poison injections—and the interrogation cells where they were beaten to death.

Originally scheduled for Friday, the hearing of final evidence was delayed when two defence lawyers asked to be relieved from their posts. Their request was rejected.

The prosecution pleas are to begin next Thursday.

According to court sources, the sentences are expected to be pronounced in mid-June.

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### HOME GARDEN

## Drop Us a Letter To Publicize Events

By HILDA BEASTALL  
A friend has asked me why certain garden clubs and societies are favored with advance writeups in this column about their flower shows and other activities.

There are other garden club events, my friend pointed out, which never receive any mention here, and she is quite right about this.

I am only too glad to acquaint the home gardeners with any event which is likely to be of interest or value in the pursuit of their hobby, but it should be pretty obvious that unless these are brought to my attention I cannot write of them.

All that is necessary is for the secretary of the club or society to send me a notice of the event, with a written request that it be brought to the attention of gardeners in this column. There must be included all necessary data regarding time,

place, date, and enough material for me to be able to decide what will be of most interest to the gardeners who may read the column, both here and wherever the Times may go.

Garden clubs, or any type of horticultural group or society, and their flower shows are of far wider value than may be obvious to the casual observer.

Civic and municipal advancement is bound up in them, for, after all, depending on the individual homeowner's appreciation of trees, shrubs and flowers, the area is drab or beautiful.

Flower shows in a small community are often the catalogue from which a new homeowner in that area can obtain an idea of what is likely to succeed.

More than that, neighbor meets neighbor on the common ground of garden interest. Friendships are formed which are at the base of sound citizenship.

So, secretaries, let me have word of your garden club events two to three weeks ahead of the scheduled date, together with a request that it be included in this column.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cold air accompanied by rain is spreading rapidly southeastward down the coast and will cover most of the province tonight. Showers in the cold air will be occasionally mixed with snow on the northern coast tonight. Some clearing is expected in the interior Tuesday but coastal sections will continue showery and cold.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday  
Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers tonight and Tuesday. A little colder. Winds southerly 15 shifting to westerly 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 40 and 54.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers tonight and Tuesday. A little colder. Winds southerly 15 shifting to westerly 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 37 and 52. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 35 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 42 and 52.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Min. Max. Prev.  
Victoria 45 56 NH  
Normal 45 66

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria 44 51 NH

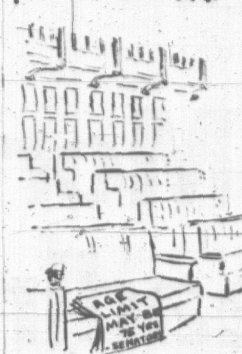
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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PDT): London 48, Paris

## FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



Empty saddles in the old corral.

## WILSON

Continued from Page 1

organization, its members and the peace of the world.

The U.S. delegation, led by Undersecretary of State George Ball, intended to press for further allied assistance in South Viet Nam.

Ball said today the U.S. would continue seeking a peaceful solution in South Viet Nam but would not be party to any "meaningless agreement."

### 'RISIST AGGRESSION'

Ball told the SEATO ministerial council the United States provided assistance to South Viet Nam "for one purpose only—to help the South Vietnamese people resist aggression and maintain their independence."

Diplomatic observers here believe Ball's appeal would get verbal backing and not much else.

They noted:

1. President de Gaulle is virtually boycotting the council session because he strongly opposes American policy in Viet Nam. France sent only a low-ranking observer with instructions not to talk.

2. Britain has more than 50,000 men defending Malaysia against Indonesia and would be strapped to find more for other purposes.

3. Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand said in an interview Sunday his country has its hands full with a growing campaign of Communist subversion.

4. President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan said in a radio speech Saturday that his government will pursue its new path of neutralism no matter what the United States thinks. Ayub recently visited both Moscow and Peking.

Other members of the SEATO alliance are Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. Australia announced last week that it is sending a combat battalion to South Viet Nam soon.

## FATAL

Continued from Page 1

by Preston MacGowan of Parksville.

Mr. Jones was riding in the front seat alongside Mr. Cyr. Passengers in their car were Mrs. Tallon and her son and Matilda Sabbas of Hot Springs Cove.

With Mr. MacGowan in his car were his brother George of Calgary and George's wife, Jean.

Preston MacGowan and Miss Sabbas are in fair condition at hospital in Nanaimo. Mrs. Jean MacGowan is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

RCMP said the bodies of the two dead were viewed by a coroner's jury this afternoon and the inquest date will be announced later.

## Golf Ball Kills Youth

HAWARDEN, Iowa (AP)—A 17-year-old Hawarden high school boy died in a hospital at Sioux City Saturday of an injury suffered 10 days ago when a flying golf ball hit him on the head at a golf course. William S. Sedgwick died without regaining consciousness.

## MORE TROOPS

Continued from Page 1

a pro-Castro organization; and Asdrubal Dominguez, former president of the University of Santo Domingo student body.

In a televised address Sunday night, President Johnson said the rebellion "took a tragic turn."

"Communist leaders, many of them trained in Cuba, seeing a chance to increase disorder, to gain a foothold, joined the revolution. They took increasing control, and what began as a popular democratic revolution, committed to democracy and social justice, very shortly moved and was taken over and hardly seized and placed into the hands of a band of Communist conspirators."

"Our goal, in keeping with the great principles of the inter-American system, is to help prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere."

"And we would like to do this without bloodshed or without large-scale fighting."

Johnson said the marines were initially sent into the Dominican Republic late Wednesday in response to an urgent, "critical" cable from Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett at Santo Domingo calling for immediate landing of U.S. forces to save the lives of thousands of Americans and citizens of other countries.

"I knew there was not time to talk, to consult, or to delay," the president said.

### SETS OUT DECISION

In his speech Johnson then laid out for the first time the additional decision which he had implied in a statement last Saturday night: That the U.S. purpose in the Dominican Republic goes beyond saving lives and now aims also to block establishment of a "Communist dictatorship."

In words clearly addressed to Latin America, Johnson asserted:

"The American nations cannot, must not, and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the western hemisphere. This was the unanimous view of all the American nations when, in January, 1962, they declared, and I quote: 'The principles of communism are incompatible with the principles of the inter-American system.'"

The army leaders of the rebellion said they were fighting to return ousted president Juan Bosch to power. But former U.S. ambassador John Bartlow Martin, in Santo Domingo in a semi-official capacity, told reporters that he was convinced the uprising had been completely taken over by pro-Castro Communists.

Martin said Bosch would be heartbroken to see what the rebellion had turned into.

### 'UPRISING DEMOCRATIC'

In a television interview taped Saturday, Bosch said the revolution was won until the United States intervened. He said it now is the responsibility of the U.S. to bring democracy to his country and that he had abandoned any hope of a military victory for his supporters.

Bosch said the uprising was democratic and was not in any way under Communist control. Bosch, the only freely elected president the Dominican Republic has had in more than 30 years, is an exile in Puerto Rico.

President Johnson emphasized that other factors were involved in the dispatch of more forces. He said food must be distributed to people who haven't eaten for days, sick and wounded must be given medical attention, and

steps must be taken to avoid an epidemic because hundreds of dead have lain in the streets for days.

Anthony M. Solomon, assistant secretary for economic affairs, left Washington Sunday to co-ordinate U.S. emergency relief and economic efforts here.

President Johnson also sent roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman on a tour of Latin America as part of a diplomatic drive to win support for his move to prevent the Dominican Republic from turning into a second Cuba.

### 'DYING LIKE DOGS'

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro told a cheering May Day crowd in Havana that the dispatch of U.S. forces was a slap in the face to Latin American members of the Organization of American States. Castro said U.S. marines are dying in the Dominican Republic "like miserable and traitorous dogs."

U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic was up for debate late today in the United Nations Security Council at New York.

Soviet chief delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko requested the meeting with a charge of U.S. "armed interference... in internal affairs of the Dominican Republic."

Fernando Alvarez Tablo, chief delegate from Cuba, asked to speak as an interested non-member of the council.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was prepared to ask that the situation be left in the hands of the OAS, which already has its secretary-general, Jose A. Mora, and a five-man peace commission in Santo Domingo.

The New York Herald Tribune, in a dispatch from London, said about 20 young Dominicans left Communist Czechoslovakia last week for Santo Domingo. It said they were distinct from the 58 Communists who the White House said Friday were playing a part in the revolt after training in Communist countries abroad.

The dispatch said the 20 Dominicans have been trained at Charles University in Prague in Communist ideology, para-military training and sabotage. It said if the revolt is crushed, the Dominicans are supposed to go underground in the Caribbean area and await further instructions.

## Union Loses Bid Over Dues Payment

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Superior Court Saturday turned down an application for an interlocutory injunction to prevent the U.S.-based parent office of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.) from collecting dues from Canadian members.

Mr. Justice Georges F. Reid ruled that the brotherhood must continue to pay dues to its head office in Cleveland. The petition was made by 80 of the 452 members of the brotherhood's Montreal Division 8.

They wanted the division to have fuller control over its financial affairs.



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## Europe Press Censures U.S. Dominican Policy

LONDON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson's administration drew strong editorial criticism from European newspapers today for sending U.S. marines into the Dominican Republic.

Most of the editorials were written before Johnson's speech announcing an additional 4,500 U.S. troops were on their way to the island and saying the U.S. goal "is to help prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere."

This speech made headlines in the afternoon newspapers.

"We fight Red plot, says LBJ," said the London Evening News.

"Washington prepares to occupy the little republic completely," said the Rome Paese Sera.

### 'ILL-ADVISED'

The West German Frankfurter Rundschau said in an editorial, "the United States was ill-adviced with its military action in the Dominican Republic. Behind the originally named motive—the action served to protect the lives of American citizens—strong political interests are more and more appearing that put Washington's policy once again into a strange twilight."

The West German Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich said, "President Johnson has endangered his reputation in his own hemisphere..." It said responsible politicians in many Latin American republics "suspect the United States wants to help a governing military junta, which is closely cooperating with New York banking houses, against a democratic president who was illegally driven from his country."

### REJOICED TOO SOON

There was no official French comment. But the French newspaper, Combat, said, "those who heaved a sigh of relief last Nov. 3 are admitting today they rejoiced too soon. Barry Goldwater, if he had been elected, could not have practised a more drastic foreign policy, nor used the 'big stick' with less circumspection."

The French newspaper Figaro said the way Johnson has acted "recalls the celebrated action of President Truman in ordering American intervention in Korea before even international elements had had time to examine the situation."

## O-B-A-W-E ABOUT ENSIGN MOTORS

The Times of London said Washington "acted first, and consulted the Organization of American States (OAS) afterwards, which has 'naturally caused offense. President Kennedy in the Cuba crisis showed that quick action and consultation should go together. Now President Johnson's main object, apart from preventing the establishment of a Communist regime, must be to avoid having to take over the whole country. If he was forced to do this there would be a shudder of alarm throughout the Americas."

Another English newspaper, the Guardian, said "the involvement of American troops has touched on one of Latin America's rawest nerves... unless the United States can convince the OAS, and Latin American opinion, that their motives were pure, the latent currents of anti-Americanism, not just in the Dominican Republic but throughout the continent, may rise to the surface. If this happens, the matter will become of more than local interest."

### SUPPORTS U.S.

The London Daily Express supported the United States.

"President Johnson is completely justified in preventing a Castro takeover of the Dominican Republic," it said. "And his marines will, of course, get the situation in hand."

Pedro Gomez Paricio, one of Spain's leading political commentators, said in the newspaper Hoja Del Lunes, "there is a serious danger that the Dominican Republic might turn into a second Cuba... at the very least, the intervention of American troops in Santo Domingo furnished a good pretext for unleashing a campaign that cannot benefit Washington."

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# 'All That Can Give' Is Broken: Official



MARTIN

... speaks to veterans

## POVERTY WAR DEFEATED BY MOTORBIKE

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP)—The war on poverty in this little southwestern Michigan community has ended in defeat. The only participant in a work-study program for high school dropouts dropped out.

The 16-year-old boy had enrolled for a class in wood-working. He also had a job as an assistant janitor in the high school. Six weeks and \$120 later, he quit the program.

"I've got enough money now to make a down payment on a motorcycle," he explained.

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI)—The Mississippi River, which already has engulfed 60,000 acres of Illinois farmland today, threatened to spread into thousands more.

A back-up levee three miles west of Pleasant Hill, Ill., about 40 miles downstream from Quincy, broke today. Workers rushed to shore up a second levee to prevent water from spilling over 7,000 to 8,000 acres of land.

Workers also labored to fortify a levee protecting Hull, Ill. Most of the town's 500 residents already had left their homes and the remainder prepared to seek higher ground if necessary.

The river aimed a fourth flood crest at Quincy and Hannibal, Mo., also braced for a new crest. Each of the three previous crests at Quincy has broken a dike, flooding a total of about 60,000 acres in the Illinois farming counties of Pike, Henderson and Hancock.

A crest of 24.6 was expected Tuesday at Quincy and Hannibal.

"Almost everything that could give way has already broken," an official said at Quincy.

Two downtown blocks were under water at Hannibal.

The flood, which began in Minnesota, parts of North Dakota and Wisconsin during March when snow-began to melt, has taken 14 lives and caused \$150,000,000 damage in five states.

The Mississippi has been over flood stage—which is 16 feet—since April 6.

Upriver from the Quincy-Hannibal area, several small towns were hammered by the floods.

Officials feared that battered levees would not hold in the Illinois town of Keithsburg, with 963 residents.

Gulfport, Ill., was marked only by the peaks of roofs and tree-tops. The 250 residents fled two weeks ago.

Water receded at the rate of three inches an hour in the quad areas of Davenport, Iowa, and Moline, Rock Island and East Moline, Ill.

## Editor Slain

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A bullet from a gun strapped to the steering column killed religion editor Melvin L. Steakley, 38, of the Houston Chronicle as he stepped into his car Saturday.

**O-B-A-W-E**  
ABOUT  
**ENSIGN MOTORS**



LODGE

... element of mystery

## Surprise Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, President Johnson's envoy on the Viet Nam question, conferred today with Pope Paul in a surprise paper audience that may have involved major diplomatic action.

An element of mystery suggested the audience was out of the ordinary. Vatican officials first announced it had taken place. But moments later the press office deleted the audience listing from its bulletin.

## CEASEFIRE ARRANGED

# Brief Shelling Mars Fight Halt

Times News Services  
NEW DELHI (CP)—Diplomatic sources said today a one-week "de facto" ceasefire had been arranged between Indian and Pakistani forces in the disputed Rann of Kutch border area.

But press reports spoke of renewed shelling by the Pakistanis this morning.

A correspondent of the news agency Press Trust of India said the shelling in the disputed salt-marsh border area lasted for only a brief time.

Meanwhile, in the council of states, India's upper house of Parliament, Prime Minister Shastri said today British Prime Minister Wilson was continuing efforts to obtain a ceasefire in the area, where Indian and Pakistani troops have been fighting since April 9.

Shastri assured the house he insisted and would continue to insist on the restoration of the status quo existing prior to the

outbreak of fighting as a condition to any ceasefire.

The Indian leader said during the last two or three days there had been no major engagement in the Rann of Kutch, Pakistani forces, he said, "have not been able to make any more inroads on our territory."

## LOSSES WERE HEAVY

He added Pakistani troops suffered heavy losses during the fighting, which he said was caused by Pakistan's aggression.

Pakistan has called for the withdrawal of all forces from the disputed area as a condition for negotiating a ceasefire.

Britain's truce proposals were reported to call for the withdrawal of regular forces from the Rann and a return to the situation as it was Jan. 1.

## UN MUST BE STRENGTHENED

# 'Long Road Ahead To Peace'—Martin

GENEVA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin of Canada said today the world has come a "reasonable way" along the road to peace, but if the goal is to be achieved the United Nations must become more effective, and there must be more progress in the field of disarmament.

Martin said "a long and arduous road stretches before us" in the search for peace, and his suggestion of "reasonable" progress so far might seem too optimistic in the light of the Viet Nam situation.

"But if we cast our glance back over the past two decades, I think the record will bear me out. In that period we have faced a large number of situations of conflict or potential conflict. . . . They did not lead to war because the international community did not permit them to lead to war."

The minister spoke to the World Veterans Federation commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

He said the future of peace-keeping now is at issue. To resolve the question the United Nations must be restored to financial health, it must be given power to act in emergencies, and there should be acceptance

of the principle of shared financial responsibility.

The past debts of the organization should be liquidated, he said, and the General Assembly of the UN should have the power to act in emergencies if the Security Council is unable, for any reason, to act.

On the question of disarmament, Martin said the concept of "nuclear deterrence" could not be viewed with any degree of complacency. "It is surely paradoxical that, in a century which has seen man achieve greater control over his environment than any preceding century, we should not be able to build a better and more peaceful world order except under the compulsion of the law of fear."

The principle problem was preventing the spread of nuclear weapons. He said there should be universal safeguards to prevent the transfer from one country to another of nuclear materials for non-peaceful uses. The use of safeguards, although not yet universal, had already played a part in delaying the spread of nuclear weapons.

Within the next 10 years, there may be a score of states capable of having a military nuclear capability, said Martin. If these countries are to continue their voluntary abstention, then the nuclear powers must accept their responsibilities by working toward the eventual elimination of all nuclear stockpiles.

## BCFP Team Judged Best In First-Aid

A first-aid team from B.C. Forest Products in Victoria topped 20 other entries Saturday in a Lower Island competition at Central Junior High School auditorium.

The event was sponsored by St. John Ambulance. Winner will compete in a province-wide first aid competition this summer.

Members of the winning team under captain William Peterson were Brian Hornridge, John Alm, Myron Barge and William Alder. They won the Colonist Cup.

Other senior men's awards went to teams from MacMillan Bloedel, Port Alberni, and the Naval Fire Department.

Senior women's winner of The Times Cup was a Nanaimo team captained by Wendy Sale.

St. John Nursing Cadets, Div. 176C, won junior girls section and Arbutus Scouts captured the junior boys event. Novice event winner was a team from B.C. Telephone Co.

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965

## Payment in Gold

M. JACQUES RUEFF, NOTED French economist and chief architect of President de Gaulle's plan to force a return to the gold standard, has been visiting the United States in what can only be described as the role of "prophet of doom."

M. Rueff's message, in speeches and interviews, is that the world is facing another financial crisis as severe as that of 1929. The cause, he claims, is the gold-exchange standard which has led to a vast accumulation of dollar debts. If all the holders of dollars demanded payment in gold at one time, the whole elaborate edifice would collapse in ruins.

There is only one way to save the world from financial chaos, says M. Rueff, and that is a return to the true gold standard under which all international balances must be settled in gold—not dollars or pounds sterling or marks or francs or any other paper.

President de Gaulle at his press conference last February, stated the position dramatically when he said: "Indeed, there can be no other criterion, no other standard, than gold—gold that never changes, that can be shaped into ingots, bars, coins; that has no nationality and that is eternally and universally accepted as the unalterable fiduciary value par excellence."

The French economist puts up a persuasive argument for a return to the gold standard, although his theory is totally and unequivocally rejected by the majority of economists and financial experts in the leading Western Nations. M. Rueff claims that the United States will never succeed in closing the gap in its international payments balance and to back this belief he offers an interesting analogy.

The United States, he suggests, is in the position of a man who orders suits from a tailor and when he pays for them is immediately given back his money. Why, asks M. Rueff, should he ever stop ordering suits?

## Up Is Down, Right Is Left

THE PARK ACT PASSED AT the last session of the Legislature provides that "no natural resource within a park of Class A or Class C shall be... destroyed, damaged, disturbed or exploited" without the authorization of a park use permit, and that the Minister shall not issue such a permit unless, in his opinion, it is "necessary to the preservation or maintenance of the recreational values of the park involved."

In view of this so-called protection for parks, many conservationists were interested to see how Recreation Minister Kiernan was going to handle the request of the mining interests in Strathcona Park for a dam and hydro-electric development on a stream running into Buttle Lake. They wondered how such an installation, for the benefit of the mining company's industrial operation, could be interpreted as necessary to the preservation or maintenance of the recreational values of the park.

## Setting the Pace

A GOOD MANY PEOPLE HAVE been involved in the splendid job of creating Victoria Centennial Square, which is one of the finest improvements this community has seen probably since the Causeway or the Legislative Buildings were built.

But two persons who deserve special mention are Mayor Wilson, who has consistently created an official environment of encouragement for the project, and Mr. Rodrick Clack, the special projects consultant for the city, to whom much of the credit for planning is due, not only for the Square but

## Just a Regular Student

A SHORT, FRANK STATEMENT by John Gill, recently elected managing editor of Georgia Tech's school newspaper, helps to restore some balance in the racial picture presented to Canada by American colleges.

Young Gill is a Negro, one of 15

Similarly, he says, the dollars which the United States exports to Europe and other areas consistently return to New York and permit the United States to continue shipping out capital, along with inflation, and to acquire large interests in foreign industry.

There is no doubt as to the seriousness of this dilemma. It is absolutely essential that the United States along with Britain should close their payments gaps in order to maintain confidence in the dollar and the pound. But this effort raises the danger of cutting off the flow of dollars and sterling which provide the liquidity needed for world trade expansion. Lacking the means to finance trade, nations could lapse into protectionism and restrictions on capital movement which could lead to stagnation.

The question is, however, what good the return to the 19th century, mechanistic theories advocated by M. Rueff would do under present circumstances. A return to the gold standard would place international liquidity in the strait-jacket of dependence on the rate of increase in gold production. This rate of increase, in turn, would depend on the price of gold, and nearly continual price increases would be necessary to encourage the higher gold production that would be needed to increase the world money supply.

This would be of great benefit to the main gold-producing countries such as the Soviet Union and the Republic of South Africa—as well as to speculators in gold—but to no one else.

A better international monetary system must be found to replace the present dependence on huge deficits in British and American international payments balances as a means of providing liquidity. But it will not be a return to the "invisible hand" of Adam Smith with the "discipline" imposed on nations of protecting their gold reserves even at the cost of deflation, depression, industrial stagnation and mass unemployment.

nance of the recreational values of the park.

The Recreation Minister, who a short time ago was also Mines Minister, solved the dilemma very easily. As he explained to the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs last week—and this is a body vitally interested in what happens to streams in parks—building a hydro development on the stream was really a move to preserve the recreational values. Why? Because the alternative to this was to put up a "noisy, smelly diesel plant."

Mr. Kiernan has fearlessly rushed in to save the park from the latter fate, giving it quiet, odorless turbines instead of noisy, smelly diesels. This, "in the opinion of the Minister," to quote the Act, preserves and maintains the recreational values of the park—as anyone who enjoys the sight of a creek disappearing into a penstock pipe will readily agree.

also for many other civic redevelopment programs.

It is therefore very fitting that these two representatives should go to Ottawa in June as guests of the Canadian Centennial Commission to tell their story at a special seminar on urban and rural planning. Victoria occupies a leading place in Canada in this field as a result of work done during the past few years. Our achievements will be well described by these two spokesmen whose results are being held out as an example to other communities across the nation.

in a school of 6,100 students. He was asked the other day how he had been treated at Georgia Tech. "I really haven't been treated," he replied. "Most of the time I feel just like a regular student." Encouraging, this. And a tribute to Georgia Tech.



## DROP THIS RED HERRING

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Quebec Cannot Sign Foreign Treaties

IT is easy to grasp the meaning of the Quebec government's plan to sign its own foreign treaties. The meaning is simply the dissolution of Canada as a national state. Our Confederation would not end with a bang, not even with a whimper but with an absent-minded nod if 10 separate Canadian states were allowed to conduct their own separate foreign policies.

But the friends of Quebec among the English-speaking majority will not understand so easily why such a proposition should be advanced in the first place.

What are the motives of the brilliant young French Canadian lawyer, Mr. Gerin-Lajoie, when he argues that Quebec is an autonomous international entity, capable of dealing directly with similar entities abroad? What does Premier Lesage, the practical politician, hope to gain by a doctrine not only unconstitutional but clearly impossible?

Neither of these able men is a separatist. Both have denounced separatism as mischievous nonsense. Both are trying to come to terms with the central government and the other provinces. Yet both, in theory at least, are laying down terms that no national government can consider for a moment if the nation is to endure.

They must have expected and immediately received the national government's rejection—courteous in the words of Mr. Martin but unequivocal and final. So it must be. Then why was the demand made, with calculated and ostentatious display, as a deliberate challenge to the nation?

No doubt some or all of the motives must be sought in the mysterious provincial politics of Quebec.

Mr. Lesage, a skilled equestrian, has long been riding two Liberal horses. His government is openly split by the moderates and the radicals with the pragmatic premier torn between them.

The Union Nationale opposition is beginning to recover from the stigma of the Duplessis regime and offers anything, however fanciful, to win votes. Mr. Daniel Johnson, a charming, in-

teelligent and desperate man, constructs imaginary constitutions wholesale, denounces the Fulton-Favreau formula of constitutional repatriation as a sell-out of Quebec (though it is precisely the opposite) and outbids the government as the only true champion of the French Canadian dream.

The premier is thus caught in a kind of political auction sale. His latest claim for treaty-making power obviously has been designed to outbid M. Johnson, distract attention from the present debate on the formula and satisfy the cabinet's radical wing.

This may be good local politics but it is playing with national fire. If Mr. Lesage is serious, if he really supports the legal doctrine of Mr. Gerin-Lajoie, he is risking great dangers to the nation and to his own people.

He wants full autonomy for Quebec within a single nation of two parts. He wants, above all, and deserves the respect of the national majority for his race. Unquestionably he knows that the alternative to a single nation is a separate Quebec nation which would soon drown in the Anglo-Saxon ocean of North America.

Already Mr. Lesage has achieved more progress for Quebec than any leader since Laurier but he has achieved it mainly because the national majority has regarded him as a reasonable man and admits, very late, that the French Canadian people have not always been treated fairly in the past.

So long as Mr. Lesage proposed to negotiate negotiable issues like finance and language he could be sure of a reasonable response from the majority. Indeed, the majority, though still tragically ignorant of Quebec, has shown more patience, wisdom and understanding than Mr. Lesage had any reason to expect.

## Non-Negotiable

But when he proposes to negotiate what is simply not negotiable, when he asks for Quebec a foreign authority which no federal system in the world has ever granted or can grant to its members, then Mr. Lesage imperils his whole policy by imperilling the nation.

He instantly encourages and probably assures what you might call an English backlash. Surely he must know that there are plenty of English-speaking politicians only too eager to grasp that whip and use it for their own cynical purposes.

The Gerin-Lajoie doctrine will perfectly suit the latent anti-French elements in both the major political parties. It almost seems to be written as a text for Mr. Dielenbaker's campaign against Quebec. It puts moderate Conservatives like Mr. Fulton, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Roblin in an untenable position. And, of course, it threatens to undermine, if not to smother, all Mr. Pearson's anguished efforts of conciliation.

The attempt to establish Quebec or any province as a treaty-making state, independent of the nation in foreign policy, is, in fact, a neat Euclidean reduction ad absurdum, as if it were contrived to make a mockery of all workable negotiations between the Canadian races.

Then why this polite invitation to dissolve the Canadian state in ten segments without firing a gun, passing a statute or signing a document? What is Mr. Lesage trying to do outside the quarrel of provincial politics? Does he realize that he is risking his greatest asset, the understanding and sympathy of the other nine provinces?

The question must now be asked by all English-speaking friends of Quebec, this reporter among them.

## Coercion Madness

For more than 40 years I have been observing Quebec, without pretending to understand its cultural inwardness, and have never consciously written a word of antagonism to a unique civilization which I deeply admire and, in some respects, envy. It has always been my belief that the majority can never coerce a third of the nation. On the other hand, two-thirds can't be coerced, either, where the life of the nation is at stake, as it must be in foreign policy.

Attempted coercion, on either side, is plain madness. It is not only mad but quite unnecessary when the two races have so much joint business that can be negotiated and justly settled between reasonable men. It is reckless and irresponsible, therefore, to introduce an impractical distraction of foreign policy just as negotiation on practical domestic issues is succeeding.

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie, the lawyer, has made an academic legal point, interesting, irrelevant and disruptive. Now, all friends of Quebec must hope, Mr. Lesage, the politician, will drop this red herring and return to the real interests of both races.

## In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

### Detention

Referring to your recent item about detention home costs—is this detention home a building? Has it a name? If so, why not use it? We are newcomers to Victoria and would like to become familiar with the happenings in this city and find it difficult with this kind of reporting.

If it refers to a group of homes why not put an "S" on the word "home"? You see, you are confusing us.—Elizabeth Stoneham, 250 Douglas.

(Editor's Note: The name is Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home, as the item indicated. There is only one building, on Pembroke St.)

### Duncan Drapeau

I was disappointed to see in my all-too-short visit to Vancouver Island that the schools of Duncan are still flying the Red Ensign.

This is what I call separatism! Let's get on with the job and act like Canadians.—James Ashworth, Ottawa, Ontario.

### Dogs' Fate

The Roman Catholic Church obviously has the right to castigate what it considers to be a recalcitrant member of one of its religious orders, but must it at the same time condemn a hundred helpless animals to almost certain extermination?

This would probably be the outcome if Mother Cecilia Mary acceded to the orders of the church. Even the most callous landlord would give a tenant more than five days' notice before starting eviction proceedings.

Msgr. O'Connell states that "the persons involved do not hate animals" but it is quite evident that they are displaying a callous disinterest towards them. If, in order to prove its authority over the nuns at the Good Shepherd

Shelter, the Sacred Congregation in Rome is willing to sacrifice the welfare of sick and abandoned animals, it will surely not retain the respect of many of the general public, nor will it be gaining a reputation for humane or enlightened behavior.—Valerie Melville, 500 Transit Rd.

### Corrected

On page 32 of your paper dated April 29, you had a news item headed "Ex-

Alderman to Contest Mayoralty," and which went on to report that W. A. Scott would contest the mayoralty in Victoria this year.

I would like to point out that the above mentioned "heading" is very much incorrect. The querulous W. A. Scott is not and never has been ex-alderman of this pleasant city. He has never received more than a very few votes in any civic contest.—H. V. O'Reilly, 2119 Oak Bay Ave.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH, SOME MARBLES, A LETTER I GOTTA MAIL FOR MY MOTHER, AN' A PIECE O' CHOCOLATE CAKE."

## Looking Back

From The Times of May, 3, 1890:

London: Great demonstrations were held throughout Europe to mark May Day. Thirty thousand men marched through the streets of Charleroi and lesser numbers in such places as London, Dresden, Berlin, Valencia, Vienna and Paris. It was estimated that 1,000,000 workers were on strike in Austria and Hungary. Police broke up a number of demonstrations and marches. The eight-hour day was urged in many cities. Scattered demonstrations were also reported in the United States.

WASHINGTON:

## Taking Stock

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THIS is a bad moment to be leaving Washington. The wisteria is about to blossom, Lyndon B. Johnson is about to pass another miracle and the new appeasers are about to have another conviction fit. No one who savors experience can wish to miss these spectacles, with all their delight, wonderment and bizarreness. The time has come, nonetheless, to go and have another look overseas; and the moment of parting, with all its mingled regrets, also seems a good moment for stocktaking.



Taking stock of the American condition at this juncture is not an easy task. Maybe the best way to begin is to quote an astute observer, Karl Meyer, who recently summed up his nine years of experience in Washington for that not very pro-American periodical, the British "New Statesman and Nation."

"What has impressed me most," Meyer writes, "is the extent to which a cumbersome system of government, actually works—not perfectly but surprisingly well... one is continually impressed by popular perception of the broad lines of foreign affairs." And a little later, Meyer sums up:

"Those civic virtues that were tested a century ago—belief in law, the equality of man and the integrity of the nation—are more relevant than ever in a disordered world. One feels profoundly that the words of Tom Paine in 1776 retain the force of truth—that 'the cause of America is in great measure the cause of all mankind double.'"

To borrow Meyer's words is perhaps self-indulgent. But the temptation is too great when one sees the mainspring of one's own abiding faith, the few and simple ideas that give meaning to life and work, so neatly and concisely summed up by an experienced man who sees life from a greatly different angle of vision.

## Ferment and Change

But if this is really where we stand, you may well ask, what is there to worry about? The answer is that we have entered a new phase of ferment and change, which wants a lot of thinking about and even worry about by all concerned.

For an American who cares about "the cause of America" remaining "the cause of all mankind," the thing to worry about until last election day was the prevalence of a mean, sordid and backward-looking spirit and frame of mind that falsely claimed the honorable title of "conservatism." With a strong assist from Sen. Barry Goldwater, the pendulum has now swung so far, however, that we are in a quite new phase.

In this new phase the loudest noises are coming from the left, and since noise on the left always means change, the new phase, if we have any luck at all, should be more creative than its predecessor. Some of the noises are a bit disconcerting, all the same, because the new American left has recently been developing some tendencies that may later seem almost as regrettable as the boorish party-lining of the Thirties.

There is, first of all, the tendency to want the United States to go out of business as a great power. This program, generally presented as fitting our commitments to our capabilities, is nowadays presented as noble, progressive and high minded.

It is bolstered by long expositions of Asian problems by persons who have never been there, or, if there, have never bothered to read Asian history.

This sort of thing, with its implied inattention to hard facts, is much too like the kind of left-wing thought about foreign affairs that made trouble once before. It is time to remember that earlier trouble, and it is also time to remember that the shadow of Nazi tyranny was not lifted from the world because the United States went out of business as a great power.

## Emotional Pitch

The breast beating and fact ignoring about foreign problems is perhaps linked to the other left-wing tendency which is beginning to be worrying. Besides valuing slogans for slogans' sake, the new left seems to value emotions for emotions' sake. On any subject, if your feelings are noble, "engaged" and favorable to the common man, that seems to be good enough nowadays.

But it is never good enough. Great social questions at home, like great problems of foreign policy abroad, can only be solved by tedious examination of the practical facts. Something is beginning to be done about poverty, not because people were emotional about it, but because Michael Harrington and Dwight MacDonal were factual about it.

There are many other fronts on which Americans should be moving forward at home, just as there are many other problems besides Viet Nam abroad. But blue books, not protest marches, are the best means of forward movement in most cases. Facts are the grand stimuli which make our "cumbersome system of government actually work."

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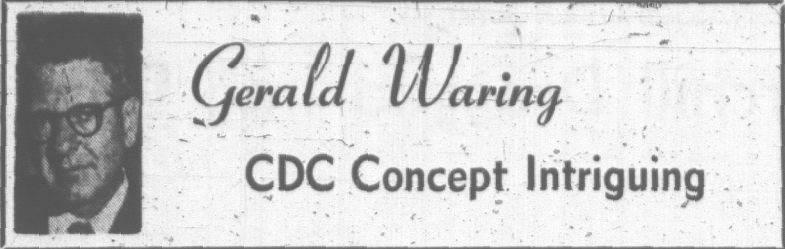
## Famous Last Words

Nathan Hale  
(1755-1776)

This 21-year-old captain in the Colonial Continental army uttered one of the most famous of last sentences. A former Yale athlete and scholar, he was spying for General Washington when captured. Sketches of British forts were found in his shoes. Before being hanged, he declared: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Commodore William Bainbridge  
(1774-1833)

As he lay on his deathbed, this U.S. naval hero and former commander of the Constitution ordered that his sword and pistols be brought to him. He raised himself from his pillows and, as he died, said: "Call all hands and prepare to board the enemy!"



## Gerald Waring

### CDC Concept Intriguing

OTTAWA — The most exciting idea in the Gordon budget, at least in the long run, is the concept of government and private investors becoming partners in a public investment company, the proposed Canada Development Corp.

This is a new concept, lying between private enterprise on the one hand, and socialism in the classic sense of state ownership of the facilities of production and distribution.

The CDC has a parallel and precursor in Quebec's Societe Generale de Financement (SGF), which was founded by the Lesage government and which is financing the proposed Quebec steel mill, Sidbec. SGF too is a partnership of government and private investment funds.

In whose brain the concept first developed might be of academic interest, but certainly it was in Walter Gordon's mind as early as 1956. The preliminary report that year of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects which Mr. Gordon headed stated that "If Canadians are to invest in new large-scale ventures, it may be necessary to devise new mechanisms for concentrating available venture capital." And in his 1961 book, "Troubled Canada," Mr. Gordon called for "a national development corporation to promote and finance great economic enterprises."

The concept is intriguing, a marshalling of state and private investment capital into a business corporation to provide funds for industrial and resource development, to provide needed additional corporate financing, to make Canadians more the equity owners of their industry, and to reduce our reliance on foreign and especially American capital.

Economic nationalism makes Mr. Gordon cry "wolf" at American dollars moving north. Yet I don't know there are national advantages to domestic financing as opposed to foreign financing with its resultant foreign ownership and control. The latter is not too high a price to pay for economic development if the alternative is no development. But if we can provide our own capital for development, then foreign ownership is a price we need not pay.

If CDC enables us to meet our capital requirements largely from our own resources, it will be a magnificent achievement.

The government's plan to sell the profitable Polymer Corp. (synthetic rubber) to the CDC is a commendable one. It is an anomaly for a non-socialist government to be running a manufacturing industry—or for that matter, a mining company, a shipping line, two air lines, a cable and wireless company and a pipeline company.

The classic example, and the one on which the Glasco royal commission targeted in its criticism of government in business, is Eldorado Mining & Refining Ltd. (uranium).

"As a government-owned company," the commission said, "it has not been permitted to use its available funds (as of 1964 more than \$47 millions) to diversify its activities or carry on active exploration." The commission foresaw "a lingering death" for Eldorado, and suggested it be sold into private ownership.

Thus the CDC may be the means of getting the government out of the kinds of business in which it really doesn't belong, but at the same time safeguarding the national interest.

# Nuclear Power Race Centred On New Reactor Development

KARLSRUHE, Germany — The whole world is building atomic power stations which are obsolescent before they are completed.

The future belongs to the "breeder," a reactor which can use more common fuels like uranium 238 and thorium 232 as well as the rarer uranium 235. But it will be at least 20 years before the breeder is technically mature, and a business proposition. So all nations must make shift with the present type of reactor which can already produce electricity more cheaply than conventional steam power plant does.

Since even the United States fears the exhaustion of coal deposits within 100 years unless atomic energy comes to the rescue, it is obvious that good use must be made of the next two decades even if the ideal reactor is not yet ready. The principle of the ordinary

By WALTER THEIMER in Deutsche Korrespondenz

reactor, already called "conventional," is the fission of atomic nuclei by neutron bombardment. This releases energy which is converted into electricity. The products of fission, however, are worthless and "poison" the reactor quickly, which calls for frequent and costly purification.

The breeder reactor is different. It generates energy and "breeds" new fissionable material in the process. By neutron capture and beta decay (emission of beta radiation—that is, electrons) fissionable plutonium 239 is made from ordinary uranium 238, while fissionable uranium 233 is produced from thorium 232, a metal so far used only for incandescent light, and obtainable in quantity.

The breeder is a unique machine. It produces more fuel

than it consumes. In order to avoid waste of fissionable material, breeders should be ready for practical use in 1980, says Dr. Peter Engelmann, a young German nuclear physicist and deputy director of the Fast Breeder Project at Karlsruhe.

Will this be achieved? Five industrial nations (the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and the Soviet Union) are engaged in a race for the breeder. The Karlsruhe Project is a joint enterprise of the German Nuclear Research Association and Euratom. The first generation of fast breeders—only those using fast neutrons have a chance—has been constructed since 1950 and the last specimens are now being completed.

The second generation which is about to follow these ex-

perimental types will be larger and more practical. Under pressure of time the first generation of fast breeders was built before the relevant neutron physics was investigated. Indeed it was an open question whether the breeders would really "breed" and whether they were safe. Problems of economy had to wait.

### Safety Factor

It has meanwhile been shown that the breeders do breed, which means they produce at least one fissionable atom for every one used. Safety of operation is still a questionable item, and many technological problems of cooling, shaping, choice of fuel form, etc., are not yet finally solved.

The cooling medium must be able to deal with tremendous amounts of heat, but it must not "moderate" too much (which means slowing down the neutrons), else the breeding quality would suffer. The Americans and Russians use liquid sodium as a cooling medium, while the British prefer an alloy of potassium and sodium.

The physicists brooding over breeders at Karlsruhe are thinking of two reactors cooled by helium and dry vapor respectively. They have been advocating this plan since 1960, and more recently some experts abroad have adopted the idea.

### New Notion

The four other nations taking part in the breeder race stick to the sodium cooling system for the time being. While they have largely solved the concomitant technological problems, they have run into a new difficulty with the sodium void coefficient, a new notion in nuclear engineering. When through some disturbance in the cooling system the liquid metal begins to boil, empty spaces ("voids") are formed in it. Since the moderating action of the sodium is absent in these voids, the reactivity of the installation increases abruptly, and this may result in a disaster destroying the whole reactor.

Engineers are busy designing counter-measures excluding their peril. But this can be done only at the expense of the breeding-rate and economic operation. Dr. Engelmann feels that safety, breeding and economy are engaged in an unsolved three-cornered conflict.

## WOMEN INCREASE LIFE LEAD

LUBECKER NACHRICHTEN  
Lubeck, Germany

The surplus of women is on the increase in all industrialized countries. The men are dying far too early. Since 1950, life expectancy has been increasing, but for women, not for men.

Until 1950, the life expectancy for men was also on the increase. Countries that were involved in war were an exception, but only during wartime. This is obvious enough.

The average life expectancy for women is five years longer than for men. In the opinion of doctors and biologists, the women's longer life expectancy is due to the fact that they are capable of greater biological resistance than the men, although they are physically much weaker. What is more, women are not so much subject to the wear and tear of modern life with its rush hours and special hazards for instance, as the men. The men-folk have to work day after day.

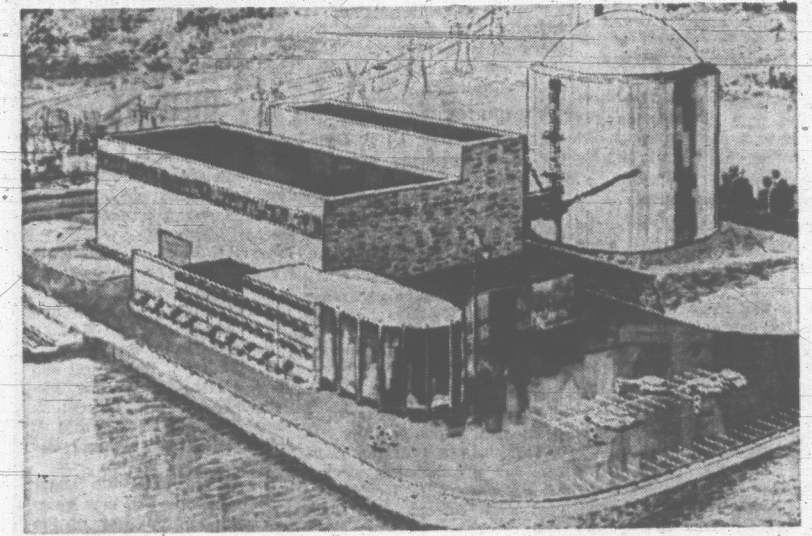
What is alarming is that 75 per cent more men than women suffer from heart and circulatory disorders. The death rates clearly show the life expectancies of the sexes. The fact that men don't live as long as women is also emphasized by age differences between husband and wife. The men are usually a few years older than their wives. Even if husband and wife are of an age, the wife survives her husband in 60 per cent of all cases. A woman is much more likely to become a widow if she is a few years younger than her husband—the proportion is 70 to 80 per cent.

Statistics research in the Federal Republic shows that one-sixth of all widows are under 50. And it is likely to be the same in other industrialized countries. This means more than two-thirds of all women are going to be widows one day.

In the Federal Republic, including West Berlin, there were 195,160 widows between 45 and 60, but 1,774,253 widows of the same age on the 6th June, 1961. This is a tremendous difference. The proportion among the 65-year-olds was 567,930 widows to 2,026,323 widows.

What can men do to avoid dying too early? There is only one remedy: Don't aim too high in life. And enjoy your leisure.

## Canada's Douglas Point Plant — Already Obsolescent?



## NLF Leadership Runs Gamut From Peasant to Professor

PARIS—The French newspaper "Paris-Jour" has published the names and biographies of the members of the presidium of the central committee of the National Liberation Front (NLF)—the South Vietnamese political organization of which the Viet Cong is the military arm.

There is some tendency here to link the revelation of the membership of the presidium with reports that Moscow's granting of quasi-diplomatic status to an NLF delegation presages the formation of a revolutionary substitute "government," with the objective of taking over power eventually from that of Saigon.

By WAVERLEY ROOT  
The Washington Post

—Than Loan, 47, a woman. No secretary-general is named, but the associate secretary-general, Ho Thu, comes from a family of mandarins, and was formerly a student of pharmacy in Paris.

Besides Than Loan, the other two women members are Le Thi Rieng, 39, a textile worker born into a Camau peasant family, a militant anti-colonialist even before the start of the August, 1945, revolutionary movement, and Rochom Ban, 21, Roehom Ban, a peasant, comes from the high plateau region and is of the minority Jral Nationality. She began participating in terrorist activity when she was only 15. She took part with a group of fighting women in a Viet Cong attack on the prison of Pleiku.

Other leading committee members include Professor Nguyen Van Hieu, 44, born in South Viet Nam, who studied law in both Saigon and Stanol. A journalist as well as a professor, he has represented the Viet Cong in many foreign conferences, and is at present head of the permanent Viet Cong delegation in Prague.

### For France

Vo Van Mon, no age given, commanded the third battalion of the forces of the Binh Xuyen sect, which as part of the French army fought against Indochinese independence. After that battle was lost, he remained in South-Viet Nam as commander-in-chief of the Binh Xuyen army. When Diem tried to break up the private armies, Vo Van Mon took his forces over to the Viet Cong side.

Other members of the presidium, identified only briefly, are journalist Vu Tung, a former Socialist Party leader; Thich Hung Tu, another Buddhist bonze; Joseph Marie Ho Hue Ba, a Catholic professor; Thrm Man Trung, a peasant; Le Van Huan, former princ-

### Collect Taxes

In some areas of the country, the Viet Cong and the NLF already carry out governmental functions, printing locally valid money and collecting taxes, or tribute.

The NLF presidium, as revealed by "Paris-Jour," is a very mixed group, from vastly different stations in life, and from varying political backgrounds. Lawyers, doctors, professors, journalists, architects, peasants, workers, mandarins, Catholics, Protestants and Buddhists are represented.

There are three women. Many of the members fought the French before 1954, though one, as an army officer, fought with the French. Many also fought Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, but one was an important Diem civil servant.

The five members whose birthplaces are given all come from South Viet Nam. However, no birthplace is given for the three whose biographies were published, while seven others are simply named.

President Guyen Huu Tho, 53, born in Saigon to a family of high civil servants of the old regime, studied law in France and practised it in Saigon. A political agitator among Saigon students and intellectuals, he was arrested by the French in 1950, and again by Diem, but was freed in 1961 when partisans broke into his prison.

### Three VPs

The presidium list names three vice-presidents: —Thom Me Thi Nhem, 39, from Camau, southernmost province of South Viet Nam, has been a Bonze since childhood, and was president of the Buddhist disciplinary council of Back Lieu, and leader in the resistance to the French. —Phung Van Cung, 55, born in South Viet Nam, has served on the medical faculty of the University of Hanoi and as a doctor in a hospital of the Saigon suburb of Cholon. He was a high civil servant under Diem until 1960 when he broke with the regime.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes



We hear so much these days of young women who seem incapable of successfully assuming the responsibilities of a home and children but very little of the many who quietly accept these responsibilities.

That's why I'd like to tell you about a delightful young person who sat beside me at a club luncheon, a short time ago.

She's pretty and vivacious. She likes fun and good times. She has a husband, two small children, and they are buying a home.

It's a full-time job, she said, planning her day's work around her family, and in seeing that her husband and children are well fed, well clothed and happy.

Yet, because she likes meeting people, this attractive young woman also maintains active membership in the group which, that day, was sponsoring the luncheon.

Active membership for her doesn't mean sitting on the sidelines. She holds office and takes her share of responsibility here as well as in her home.

I asked how she managed to crowd so much into her days.

She gave credit to careful planning and the establishment of a routine of work early in her married life.

Contrary to what many young people seem to think, she assured me that routine was not stodgy; it was "fascinating."

Mind you, she didn't soft pedal the fact that things did go wrong, even with careful planning. Nor did she minimize her own struggle to keep her temper and to remain cool and calm when "gremlins" took over in her kitchen.

Rather shyly she told me she did have one ally—a code for living.

It was given to her by an older member of the club, with husband, home and teen-age daughter, and who had many times proven its worth.

"I think I can say it backward, forward, and from the middle, both ways," my young luncheon partner told me.

Because I was interested, she offered to share that code with me. Now, I'd like to share it with you.

"Author unknown" it reads at the end.

"Just for today—I will try to live through

this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once, I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

"Just for today—I will be happy, for as a great humanitarian once said, folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be.

"Just for today—I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my "luck" as it comes, and fit myself to it.

"Just for today—I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

"Just for today—I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out. If anybody knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to do, just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt. They may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

"Just for today—I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk happily, act courteously, criticize not one bit, not find fault with anything and not try to improve or regulate anybody too harshly, except myself.

"Just for today—I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests—hurry and indecision.

"Just for today—I will have a quiet half-hour by myself and relax. During this half-hour, sometime, I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

"Just for today—I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to my family and to others, so they will give to me."

This is the code that my young friend tries to live by. It's not easy, she says, but she is succeeding a little better, each day.

In the meantime, she is happy and occupied with the work she has chosen to do—and do well; her husband is happy because she is happy and their children are winning through to a healthy and normal existence because their mother has accepted responsibility and made it an essential part of her way of life.

## Basutoland Will Be First Free Black State in South

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON — Basutoland's elections were the last hurdle before the tiny mountain kingdom becomes the first independent black state in Southern Africa. Britain is committed to granting independence to the 700,000 Basuto within 12 months of the elections, should they ask for it. There is little doubt that they will.

The only question is what kind of government will rule this state which forms an island in the heart of South Africa.

Basutoland is one of the few truly nation-states in Africa. Thanks to the mountainous terrain, its great statesman-leader, Paramount Chief Moshoea, was able to weld his people into a single nation strong enough to keep the Boer trekkers at bay until he was able to win the protection of Queen Victoria 80 years ago.

### Heads Nation

Now Moshoea's descendant, the 27-year-old Oxford-educated and Roman Catholic Moshoea II, will stand at the head of the new nation in its modern struggle to maintain its independence under the shadow of Dr. Verwoerd's republic. When independence comes Basutoland will be known as Lesotho, and the Paramount Chief will assume

the kingly title of Mothloteli.

The Basuto are a sophisticated and intelligent people. None of their leaders—not even the most radical among them—believes that the new nation should commit itself to an open struggle against the apartheid giant which could

### To the Point

"If the present deadlock (over how to reform the system of settling international payments) is not broken, we shall face a major crisis at the expiration, two or three months from now, of the emergency measures taken to help the sterling crisis last November.

"A collapse of the pound might well usher in this year, as it did in 1931, a long period of international monetary chaos." — Professor Robert Triffin of Yale, international money expert, in The Reporter.

"Those of us who were responsible for air intelligence in the Second World War learned that bombing, without exception I believe, hardened the morale of those under attack." — Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. Ambassador to India, on the bombing of North Viet Nam.

crush it economically between breakfast and lunch.

Basutoland's economy is almost wholly dependent on South Africa's good will. Nearly half its normal revenue comes from customs revenue collected on its imports through South Africa's ports. Being completely landlocked it has no outlets except through Verwoerd's republic. Over 40 per cent of its able-bodied men work in the republic—55,000 in the mines and a majority of the remaining 130,000 on white farms. Without these employment opportunities, Basutoland's economy would be catastrophic. Even so, the new nation depends on £1,500,000 a year from British grants to balance its tiny budget of £3,200,000.

### Must Coexist

The Basuto, therefore, have no alternative but to find a way of coexisting with Dr. Verwoerd's regime—even though they thoroughly resent it. Their resentment is all the greater since the Basuto, with a literacy rate of over 50 per cent, is probably the best educated nation on the African continent. But the Basuto are long accustomed to preserving their dignity and their strong national consciousness by coming to terms with the peculiar situation of their mountain kingdom. (London Observer Service)

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## 'SPORTSMAN' PM READY TO TAKE ON SUKARNO



SUKARNO

TOKYO (UPI) — Malaysian Premier Tanu Abdul Rahman today offered to fight President Sukarno of Indonesia to settle their dispute.

"Indonesia's confrontation against Malaysia is not a question of single combat between Sukarno and me," Rahman said in a speech to the Foreign Correspondents Club.

"If it were a question of single combat, I can take him on at any time, and I think I would win."

"If Sukarno wants to crush me, let me have a chance to crush him. I am a sportsman."

Rahman's comments brought laughter from his audience, which included several ambassadors from Europe and Asia.

Rahman is 62. Sukarno is 63.



RAHMAN

## Canadian 'Crash Indicator' May Slash Cost of Searches

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The agonizing and costly problem of finding crashed aircraft in the north or any other isolated part of the continent may have been solved, the National Research Council, disclosed here today.

After exhaustive tests over many months the United States Air Force has indicated its confidence in a Canadian crash position indicator designed at NRC.

The USAF has indicated its confidence in the most practical manner by placing a large initial order with Leigh Instruments Limited of Carleton Place, Ottawa. They are the manufacturers of the equipment

which the federal government's research council designed.

The new device could:

- Save lives by locating survivors of crashed aircraft with a minimum loss of time.
- Save money by curtailing the need for prolonged expensive searches over huge areas by scores of aircraft.

**EQUIP 40 PLANES**

The initial order placed by the USAF will equip about 40 transports. It will bring into Canada between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in United States funds.

A further development which is used in association with the crash position indicator, which is more complicated and expensive, has been produced by Leigh Instruments. It has been

fitted to Royal Canadian Air Force Yukon transports after having been evaluated by the RCAF.

This more intricate device is coupled to the plane's engine and instruments. It automatically records the last 30 minutes of flight. The tape recorder data is automatically erased as it moves through the air so that only the last 30 minutes is kept.

**RECORDER EJECTED**

Should the plane crash the tape recording is ejected along with the crash position indicator.

With this more involved device the causes of air crashes may be determined and steps can be taken to avert future tragedies.

J. J. Shepherd, president of Leigh Instruments said the concept of the crash position indicator and the crash cause equipment was developed by the National Research Council. The concept was licensed by Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., a crown corporation.

**BRITISH INTERESTED**

The British ministry of aviation is also interested. Leigh Instruments is negotiating a contract with Britain for the supply of crash position indicators for military aircraft.

Successful development of the devices could mean a new multi-million dollar business for Canada over the next few years, according to Mr. Shepherd.

**Grounded Ship Sinks**

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Norwegian ore ship Tempair broke up on a rocky bank off the port of San Nicolas and sank, authorities here learned early Sunday. The captain went down with his ship but the rest of the crew were saved.

## Broken Homes Main Problem Of Prisoners

Nine out of ten prisoners at William Head minimum security federal prison come from broken homes, superintendent Gamaliel Milner told the annual meeting of the John Howard Society Saturday.

It was the first such meeting in a Canadian prison.

More than 90 persons toured the grounds and heard reports on training and treatment of inmates.

The inmates there are usually men who have been treated harshly by life, Mr. Milner said.

And this is the reason harsh treatment methods just don't work.

"People tend to forget we have tried the old, harsh methods. Society used to hang people for very minor offences."

**'LASH, RACK'**

"The lash and the thumbscrew and the rack were all used and they never had the effect of reducing the number of criminals," Mr. Milner said.

No inmate has walked away from William Head in the past two years although he could at anytime. One reason for co-operation is the threat of being sent back to a maximum security institution.

**NEW OFFICERS**

At the meeting, F. T. Donegan was re-elected president of the society. E. E. Chamberlain was named past president; R. A. Hadfield, first vice-president; C. D. Orchard, second vice-president, and M. P. Paine, treasurer.

"Our caseload is expanding all the time. We have increased our services in the last couple of years," commented Mr. Donegan.

One expansion move was establishment last year of a permanent Nanaimo office.

Work done by staff and volunteer helpers included services to 209 inmates of federal and provincial prisons and local jails.

**FAMILY COUNSELLING**

"We have continued to focus our work on family counselling where applicable. We have found continuing contacts with ex-inmates and relatives are necessary for resolution of their combined problems," Mr. Donegan said.

This contact service involved 1,244 home and job visits with ex-inmates in 1964.

The John Howard Society obtained employment for 24 former inmates. A total of \$2,061.34 was spent on material assistance to the men.

This amount included expenditures for clothes, work tools, transportation fares and night school fees.

## TORY TOUCHES OFF HASSLE OVER TIMING

## Lady Churchill Dragged Into Row

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — A controversy over the peerage for Lady Churchill—or, at least, the timing of the announcement—is building up into a rowdy side-show to accompany the major debate on steel nationalization in the House of Commons Thursday.

House Leader Herbert Bowden hit back for the Labor government Sunday when he described as "beneath contempt" a Conservative suggestion that announcement of the life peerage was timed to deflect public attention from the steel scheme.

He was referring to a statement Saturday by Edward du Cann, chairman of the Tory party, that Prime Minister Wilson and his colleagues "planned a brilliant public-relations exercise" to divert the press and public from details of the nationalization plan.

Although no other Conservative leader entered the verbal battle publicly, political observers suggested that some of du Cann's colleagues thought he had put his foot in it.

The Conservative Daily Express, blasting du Cann in an editorial, says that far more important than the consequences of his statement to the party "is

the deep resentment he has aroused by dragging Lady Churchill's name into partisan politics."

The unidentified political correspondent of another Conservative paper, The Daily Telegraph, questions whether du Cann "was wise" in expressing his suspicions. He adds that it is a "recognized technique" for governments to "make bad news coincide, or be quickly followed by, good news"—and suggests Conservative governments have done the same thing.

**'TRIED TO SPOIL IT'**

The pro-Labor Sun says the peerage was "a delightful gesture by Mr. Wilson" and "what a pity Mr. du Cann should seek to spoil it by his attempt to extract a bit of dubious political capital."

The government white paper giving details of the plan to na-

tionalize steel was unveiled Friday afternoon and announcement of the life peerages, including the one for the widow of Sir Winston Churchill, came in time for Saturday morning newspapers.

The plan to take into public ownership 90 per cent of the steel industry is seen by many as the biggest challenge so far to the Labor government elected last October. The first of a series of votes will come Thursday when the white paper is debated.

Both the Conservatives and the minority Liberal party are committed to fighting it every

inch of the way and two Labor MPs who have expressed opposition are expected to abstain Thursday.

The government still would have a two-vote majority. And Conservative sources have denied reports they would pull Sir Samuel Storry, deputy chairman of the ways and means committee, out of that neutral seat to take part in the vote.

To do so would break an agreement with government last November concerning the three non-voting Commons offices.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **FASTESTH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause bad breath. It's alkaline (not acid). Checks "white odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTESTH** at drug counters everywhere. Advt.

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## No Let-Up in Events For Visiting Sailors

A whirlwind of activities continued today for sailors of the British guided missile destroyer HMS Kent, now at HMC Dockyard.

At noon, 20 of Kent's senior officers were entertained by the four Greater Victoria municipalities at a civic luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

Hundreds of the vessel's crew have gone on two and a half-hour bus tours of Victoria and Butchart Gardens. More went today and more will go Tuesday.

**3,500 TOUR SHIP**

A total of 3,500 Victorians toured the ship at open houses Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Hundreds also visited the USS Interpreter, a radar picket ship which left here this morning for its station.

During the Kent's visit, her commanding officer, Capt. Andrew M. Lewis, has called on Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Mayor R. B. Wilson and Lieut. Gov. G. R. Pearkes.

Sailors of HMC ships Yukon, St. Croix, Sussexvale and New Glasgow have exchanged lunches with their British visitors.

Friday evening a reception was held in the wardroom of HMCS Naden for Kent officers

while 200 ratings of Kent and Interpreter attended a smoker. Tours for cadets and other related organizations were held aboard the warship Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Saturday evening 60 petty officers of the two visiting ships were hosted at a reception given by the PO's mess at Naden.

A dance for Kent ratings was also held at the Crystal Garden. Sunday the ships' companies joined 4,000 Canadian seamen and their families in Protestant and RC services marking Battle of Atlantic.

Tuesday, 10 Kent officers will be hosted at a luncheon at HMCS Venture, the RCN's short service officer training establishment at HMC Dockyard.

Kent sails Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a five-day Vancouver visit.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Your Community Chapels

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney 656-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

## OPEN INVITATION

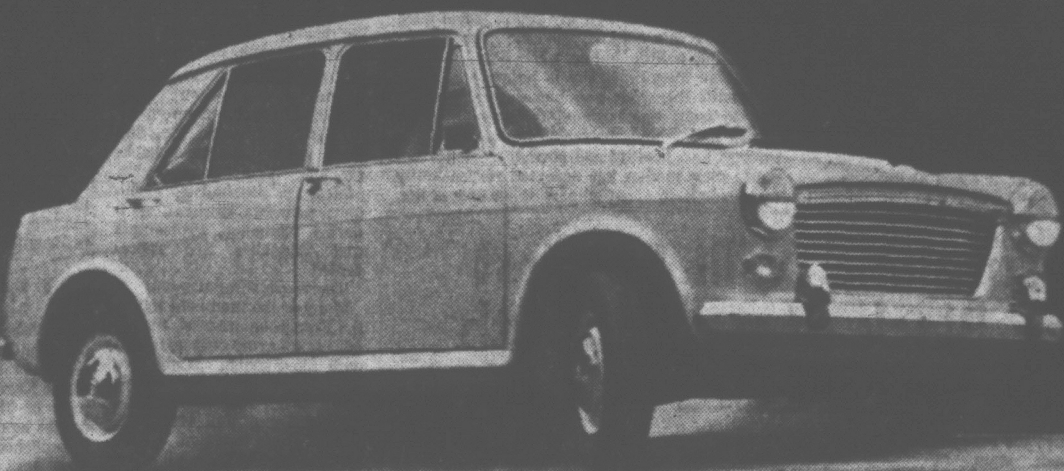
The Government of the Province of British Columbia cordially invites you to be present at the ceremony to mark the start of construction of the New Museum and Archives complex on Thursday, May 6th, 1965, at 3:30 p.m.



The HON. W. A. C. BENNETT  
Premier

The ceremony will be held at the site—Elliot Street (near the Douglas Building).

## Go for action in the Morris 1100



The Morris 1100 photographed by high-speed camera during an actual road test in the rugged Caledon Hills.

**You're looking at the Morris 1100 taking a tight turn at 50. Look again...not a trace of sway!**

Read how the Morris 1100's revolutionary Float-on-Fluid suspension gives you a remarkably safe ride, as smooth and comfortable as cars costing three times the price.

Suppose you took your own car at high-speed through the hard, right-angle turn in the photograph. You'd feel it lift and sway. You'd hear the tires squeal at the punish-

ment. Not a comfortable experience. But take the Morris 1100 through the same turn, at the same speed—and you don't feel a trace of sway or roll. This is BMC's remarkable Float-on-Fluid suspension at work. It lets you drive the Morris 1100 down a wash-board road, through potholes, over railroad tracks, along half-finished suburban streets—and think you were cruising down Main Street.

Obviously, Float-on-Fluid is no run-of-the-mill suspension system. It's a completely new idea—

patented by BMC—that actually does float you on a cushion of fluid. No springs or shock absorbers. Nothing to break down. No maintenance. You enjoy the Morris 1100's incredibly smooth ride completely carefree for the life of your car.

See Your Morris Dealer for a Demonstration. Put the Morris 1100 through its paces yourself. Check out its Float-on-Fluid ride, its roominess, its eager performance. You'll agree... nobody puts more into car-making than BMC.

Test-drive the Morris 1100—engineered for action by

**BMC**  
The British Motor Corporation of Canada Ltd.  
AUSTIN • MORRIS • WOLSELEY • MG • AUSTIN-HEALEY



## Father, Son Opposites On Project

Father and son have gently taken opposite directions over the choice of a Greer Victoria centennial project.

The city's Ald. Austin Curtis wants Royal Athletic Park rebuilt as a stadium while son Hugh, the Saanich Reeve, is pressing for a major multi-purpose stadium "properly developed and centrally located."

Austin, who agreed with his son the stadium is the best centennial idea yet, said something had to be done about Royal Athletic Park, hit by a fire last year.

"It's needed badly and we're worried about the money," he said.

Son-Hugh said the park lacks size, adequate parking and the city would face considerable expenditure to bring it up to minimum standards.

## MCDONALD PRESSES APPEAL

# Void Ballots Key in Union Hassle

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—David J. McDonald contended today that he was declared loser of the election for the presidency of the United Steelworkers' Union because many voting steelworkers were "disfranchised."

USW tellers last week de-

## Ends Over End... Driver Survives

A car went out of control on the highway near Elk Lake Friday and cartwheeled end-over-end.

It was driven by Clarence Veenstra, HMCS Qu'Appelle, who was discharged from hospital after treatment.

Ronald Wood, 1256 Oliver, injured in his back when his car rolled on Parker Avenue Friday night, is reported today in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

clared McDonald lost the union's Feb. 9 election to I. W. Abel, the union's secretary-treasurer, "by about 10,000 votes. The tellers listed the total vote as 607,678. They did not list the total number of votes which were voided. The union has 976,000 members. Stephen J. Wexler, a Washington, D.C., attorney hired by McDonald to handle his appeal of the tellers' election report, said the main issue in the appeal was

the "disfranchisement of the voters." Wexler charged that many returns for McDonald were not allowed by the tellers because the official tally sheets turned in by locals lacked a proper signature. Returns also can be voided because the local seal is smudged or obliterated, or the required signatures are unreadable. "The labor department counts

these things or at least finds out why they lacked the proper signature and seal," Wexler said. "The only local McDonald took in Walter J. Burke's district was turned in without the signature, and that involved 1,400 men," he said. Burke, an Abel supporter, was declared winner of the election for secretary-treasurer, the post vacated by Abel.

## Firemen Get Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Binding conciliation has given Vancouver firemen a 6 per cent pay increase, taking salaries to \$524 a month. They also get time and a half payment for overtime and a number of improved fringe benefits.

## O-B-A-W-E ABOUT ENSIGN MOTORS

## Good news for the man who's over 40 and concerned about his health

When you're over 40 you begin to realize that good health may not always be yours. If you're wise you make the necessary adjustments—you enjoy life, but you don't overtax yourself.

Life insurance suddenly becomes more important, too. You want to make sure that all the gaps are plugged, now.

But uncertain health could make life insurance difficult to buy—more costly. Who can help you? I think Manufacturers Life probably can. We believe life insurance should be available to as wide a group of people as possible—including people with coronaries, high blood pressure, or ulcers, for example—at lowest possible cost. In fact, our company was the first to offer life insurance to men and women with diabetes.

If you are under 80 and worried about your life insurance because you are worried about your health, give me a call. I'll review your present insurance and show you how Manufacturers Life may be able to plug any gaps there are in it—without placing you under any obligation.



Leonard Nyquist  
Representative  
VICTORIA  
Tel: EV-5-7551

## MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CLOTHING FROM VICTORIA for the Save the Children Fund in Hong Kong has been delivered to children centres. One of the many sacks was received by several boys of the Norway Hostel in Kowloon, where "street boys" are welcomed, clothed and fed. The clothing was delivered by ships of the RCN's Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

## Woman Fined \$50

Vivian Passmore, 1020 Johnson, was fined \$50 Friday for causing a disturbance outside a downtown hotel early in the morning.

Police said she was using loud profane language and had lost her shoes when they found her in the hallway of the hotel.

## BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

After 21 times as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritations, try taking 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYSTEX is a cleaning urinary antibiotic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from drugists. Feel better fast. Adv.



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Order beautiful draperies made especially for your windows and your decor—save on the finished price!

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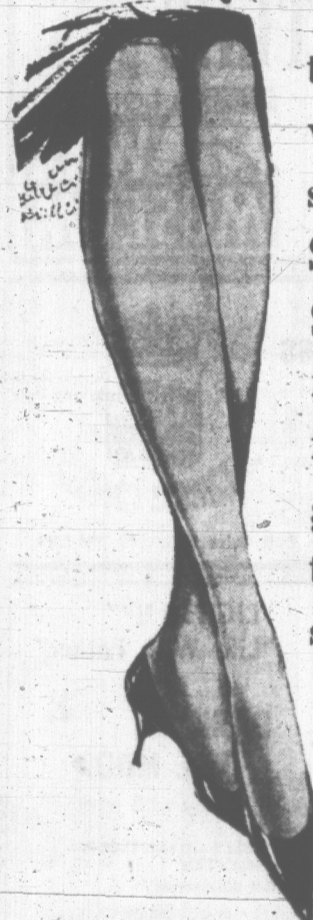
## Your new draperies will have these important features

- Your choice of pinch-pleated or shirred headings
- Finest workmanship and finishing, weighted corners for even hanging.
- Luxurious fabric—your choice of Antique Satin in shell, green, pink, parchment, gold, aqua or beige—or Textured Slub Satin in gold, ecru, parchment, seafoam or white.

Come in! Select your fabrics! Order your draperies at this sale price. Use your credit.

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

## new Tempo the support stocking for young legs



the  
very  
sheer  
Support  
Stocking  
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glamour,  
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support!

For the woman who is vibrant, active, young in heart... The sheerest support stocking Kayser ever made—the beautiful new stocking that offers genuine, two-way support, with the ultimate in sheerness. All this, plus an appealing range of fashion tones. Pair **5.95**

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

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Leaves Douglas and Yates every half hour. Times—Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday: 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 on the quarter hour; 12:30 to 6 p.m. on the half hour. Thursday and Friday 'til 9.

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## Check off items you'll need! Shop while prices are lower— Your savings will add up!

Woodward's Vitreat Liquid  
Sugar-free, citrus flavoured vitamin supplement for children. 8-oz. Sale Price **99¢**

Woodward's Hair Spray  
Regular hold or super-soft. 7-oz. Sale Price **2 for 99¢**

Woodward's Lanolin Lotion  
Soothing and smoothing for chapped hands and skin Sale Price **67¢**

Woodward's Saccharin Tablets  
1/4 grain, 1000's. Sale Price **66¢**    1/2 grain, 1000's. Sale Price **77¢**

Woodward's Beauty Skin Creme  
For the best of skin care. Sale Price **67¢**

Woodward's Medicated Skin Cream  
Greaseless and soothing. 8-oz. Sale Price **77¢**

Woodward's Improved Multiple Vitamins  
A capsule-form vitamin supplement for the whole family. 180's. Sale Price **2.47**

Woodward's Mineral Oil  
Mild, tasteless and effective as a laxative. 40-oz. Sale Price **93¢**

Woodward's Cod Liver Oil Capsules  
Excellent source of Vitamins A and D to aid in maintaining healthy tissues. Sale Price **77¢**

Woodward's Milk-of-Magnesia Tablets  
Antacid, mildly laxative. Bottles of 250 tablets. Sale Price **44¢**

Woodward's Sanitary Napkins  
Soft and absorbent. 12's. Sale Price **2 for 66¢**

Woodward's Ascorbic Acid  
Vitamin C in convenient tablet form. 100 mg. per tablet. 100's. Sale Price **43¢**

Woodward's Drugs, Main Floor

## EVEN COWS WORRY ABOUT SOCIAL STATUS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Cows worry about their social status in the herd, says a University of California professor of animal husbandry.

"Age, weight, aggressiveness, agility and timidity are important factors that influence a cow's social rank," says Prof. Kenneth A. Wagon.

If the self-feeder accommodates eight cows, rarely more than four will eat at a time, he says, because dominant cows keep the timid ones away. The timid ones wait around and eat later.

Such insecurity problems prevent some cattle from gaining weight, says Wagon. Grouping them according to age seems to result in better eaters, he reports.

## A MIRACLE

## 'Early Bird' Scores Major Hit With World

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—On Nov. 18, 1951, the late Edward R. Murrow presided over the premier of CBS' "See It Now" program as the cameras showed live first the Atlantic and then the Pacific.

"For the first time," said Murrow on that day, "people are able to sit at home and look at two oceans."

Sunday, for the first time, people were able to sit at home and look at a bullfight in Barcelona, a May music festival in Assisi, an open-heart operation in Houston, Russian sailors dancing on a British ship in Portsmouth, England, ceremonies in Quebec and Halifax and other events in North America and Europe.

It was the live, two-day inaugural broadcast via the satellite "Early Bird," which now is available for commercial telecasts. Made up of bits and pieces from all over, it was primarily an explanation and demonstration of its operation, and something of a miracle of production logistics.

The events came on about as scheduled. The commentary of the BBC announcer on tunnel and dam building in France and Italy, cricket in England and pelote in Paris sounded as if he were broadcasting from an echo chamber. The great irony, however, was that the picture of baseball practice in Houston's astrodome was lost to a portion of North America.



"GUEST" THOROUGHBRED Burnt Umber rolls in the sand at motel near Corona Del Mar which caters only to horses. The horse, owned by C. V. Whitney, is handled by Kumiko Hendricks, Japanese-born wife of a proprietor of the motel.

## THOROUGHBREDS RECOVER ON GOLD COAST

## Seaside Resort for Millionaires

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Burnt Umber, a thoroughbred stallion, rose early, breakfasted, and hurried down to the swimming pool for a dip.

After a pretty girl carried his glossy coat he rolled awhile in a sandpile, then headed for the nearby beach for another swim. In the sea, this time, Burnt Umber likes to surf.

The C. V. Whitney horse is one of 25 thoroughbreds now boarding at a motel for horses on the bluff south of Corona del Mar, a section of Orange County sometimes called the Gold Coast of southern California.

Only millionaires can afford to live on the ocean front—a company in which the customers of the Hendricks' family stable fit with aristocratic ease.

FARE LUXURIOUS

Several horses insured for \$1,000,000 have enjoyed the cuisine (grain and hot mashes, alfalfa, oat and timothy hay) rooms (extra large stalls with sun roofs) and sports facilities (swimming daily).

"There's almost always a few million dollars worth of thoroughbreds on hand," said pretty Connie Hendricks, wife of Byron, one of the twin brothers who boss the spread. "You get a few horses worth a half-million or a million, and it adds up pretty quick."

"Colorado King left just last week," said Byron's brother, Lee—who talks like all the world's innkeepers: Dropping names of celebrities on the guest list. "Then that's Rapido over there—there's a horse to watch."

Lee says horses fresh from Hendricks' are always good bets. He explains it this way: "A horse gets sore legs running. All of them do. Ever see a horse who wins a handicap and then begins to be dropped down to slower and slower races? It's because his legs are sore. Maybe he needs an operation. Maybe just a rest."

"The problem is keeping a condition while he's recovering. He can't run, or it'll make his legs worse. But he can swim. It keeps a horse in condition, and it saves him from that pounding on his legs."

"They've been swimming horses for exercise for a hundred years or more. But we think this is the first pool designed just for horses—a sandy bottom, a gradual slope, 130 feet wide, fresh salt water."

## Poignant Sadness Displayed in Play

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

The Cradle Song, by Gregorio and Maria Martinez-Sierra, Sister Sagario, Sandra Evans, Sister Marcela, Susan Boden, The Priores, Nora Kellie, Sister Joanna of the Cross, Mistress of the Novices, Doreen Rees, The Vicar, Elizabeth Mayne, Sister Turner, Joyce-Walton, Sister Inez, Sonia Basanta, Voice of a Countryman, Robert Kimber, The Doctor, James Delmage, Teresa, Barbara Dunn, Antonio, Richard Slater, Interlude—The Poet, Anthony Gordon-Wilson.

As different from anything seen on local stages this season as a dry-point etching is from a circus poster, Victoria Theatre Guild premiered its production of this delicate Spanish play Saturday night at Langham Court Theatre.

Many people find Cradle Song charming because it is outwardly a simple, naive and sentimental little drama.

But there are other facets—a gentle, ironic humor, a thread of poignant sadness. And if looked at from a certain angle the play as a whole, whether or not it was intended, poses a profound question.

The Theatre Guild production has the advantage of an exceptionally good set, effective furnishing and authentic Dominican habits.

Its director, James Dulmage, has used his stage effectively, being clearly conscious of the necessity for fine pictorialization in this picturesque piece of lyrical theatre.

CAPABLE CAST

A capable cast plays well together and succeeds in projecting the feeling of a close community.

Still, it is my feeling that even though this is a pastel work, more contrasts and degrees of

light and shade, carefully developed, would have given it the vitality that is essential in even the most gentle evocation of life.

## OUTSTANDING

Elizabeth Mayne is outstanding as the last-tongued Vicar and Nora Kellie, except for a little insecurity in the first act, is a convincing Priores.

Sister Joanna, whose intercession is mainly responsible for the sisterhood keeping the foundling who is brought to their door, should contribute the richer, deeper texture and color of the play, but Doreen Renton, although giving a quite charming performance, did not project this quality.

As the foundling, 18 years later, Barbara Dunn presents a vibrant, tender portrayal of an unworldly, idealistic child-woman.

One word as to the opening. I feel it was a great pity that the beautiful set was not allowed to unfold for us with the opening curtain.

The latest fad for leaving the curtain open at the start of the play so that the audience gets its first impression of the mise-en-scene under the disadvantage of reversed lighting, does nothing whatever toward creating an effective atmosphere and eliminates one of the most psychologically stirring moments in the theatre.

Cradle Song will continue nightly through Saturday starting at 8:15.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"LOVE AND LARCENY"

Vittorio Gassman, Anne Maria Ferrero, An excellent European Film, Tonight at 7:45 p.m.

O-B-A-W-E ABOUT ENSIGN MOTORS

THEY SAY

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CRYSTAL PUBLIC SWIMMING TUESDAY 12:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY 12:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

GARDEN

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. MON., WED., FRI., SAT. and SUN. Over 200 Pairs of Boot Rental Skates May 7 and 8—V.L.D.F.A. Dog Show June 24 to 27—Summer Bonspiel

OF COURSE WE'RE HOLDING "Seance on a Wet Afternoon"

FOR A 3RD WEEK

FAXCinema

## JUNIOR TATTOO

## Excellent Show ... No Audience

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

It was an excellent show—but people stayed away in droves. The McPherson? No, Memorial Arena's Junior Military Tattoo Saturday.

More than 1,000 boys and girls from Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley and the lower mainland travelled many miles, put in hours of arduous rehearsals and put up with much discomfort to present a superbly executed show.

Less than 800 people showed up for the evening and matinee. Needless to say the organizers were dismayed. But it's the children who paid the price of heart-pitching disappointment.

Although they were disheartened their performance was magnificent. They showed excellent form, style, rhythm and co-ordination. They did justice to their reputation.

Watching the many bands and drill teams parade in succession it is hard to believe these are only school children. They work like professionals.

INSPECTION OF GUARD

Following the inspection of the Navy Honor Guard, the general salute and the raising of the colors, the Wrenette Band from Vancouver opened the program with a stylish marching display.

Cadets from the Royal Engineer Corps of Chilliwack built 150 feet of pontoon bridge in less than four minutes. Then crossed it.

Three teams competed for best performance. They were the

colorful "2308 Drum and Bugle Corps" of the Canadian Scottish Regiment from Alberni and Port Alberni, the Kuper Island Residential School Indian Band and Drill Team and the Longdale Sea Cadet Band from North Vancouver.

A massed pipe bands display and an all-girl bugle and drum Indian group from Mission Residential School also were impressive.

A colorful finale featuring all the bands and groups preceded the concluding lowering-of-the-flag ceremony.

## Three Fined For Drinking

Three persons were each fined \$50 when they pleaded guilty Friday in Oak Bay court to consuming liquor in public.

They were Thomas Leason, 318 Uganda, Taj Singh Dhillon, 821 Princess, and Hercharjit Singhal Bains, 1110 Topaz.

Fined \$20 for being minors in possession of liquor were Frederick Byers, 1678 Cedar, and Peter Wakeman, 160 Memorial Crescent.

## Filters May Help

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A two-year scientific study has shown that filters in cigarettes may be helpful in preventing cancer by cutting down the amount of smoke-tar intake, three scientists reported.

Sure, they had each experimented with life ... and love ... but it had never seemed to work for either of them until that night ... and that wild convention in New York.

GLENN FORD  
GERALDINE PAGE

she wanted to know what it felt like to have a man really close!

dear heart

DOORS 1 P.M. FEATURE AT 1:45, 4:05, 6:27, 8:50. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:50

HEAR THE GREAT TITLE SONG NOMINATED FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD! Starring MICHAEL ANDERSON JR., BARBARA NICHOLS, ANGELA LANSDURY, PATRICIA BARRY, CHARLES DRANE and

STARTS TONIGHT **Royal**

LAST DAYS

BEACH PARTY gang go SKY DIVING!

BEACH BLANKET BINGO

—PATHECOLOR—PRIMAISON—

FRANKIE AVALON - ANNETTE FUNICELLO - DEBORAH WALLEY - HARVEY LEMBECK JOHN ASHLEY - JOEY MCCREA - DONNA LOREN - MARTA KRISTEN - LINDA EVANS BOBBY SHAW - DON RICKLES - PAUL LYND - BUSTER KEATON - EARL WILSON

Feature 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15 Last Complete Show 9:00

CAPITOL

HELD OVER 3rd Happy Week

Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTRESS JULIE ANDREWS

Walt Disney's **Mary Poppins**

ODEON DICK VAN DYKE

Adults \$11.50, \$12.50, After 5 p.m. \$1.50, Loges \$1.75 Students \$1.00, Golden Age \$1.00, Children 75c anytime Mon.-Fri. Doors 1 p.m., Show 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 Saturday, Doors 10:30, Show 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

HELD OVER 'TIL WEDNESDAY

"I deem him one of the greatest beings alive in our time ... we shall never see his like again. His name will live in history. It will live in the annals of war. ... It will live in the legends of Arabia."

WINSTON CHURCHILL

"Lawrence of Arabia"

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST FILM OF THE YEAR

Starring PETER O'TOOLE as Lawrence ALEX GUINNESS - ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWKINS - JOSE FERRER

PAVATION and TECHNICOLOR

One Showing Nightly at 7:30 p.m. Doors Open 7:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Children 50c Members of Junior Citizens Clubs 40c

"ONE OF THE GREATEST FILMS OF ALL TIME"

2184 Oak Bay Ave.

"Cradle Song"

At Langham Court Theatre

Directed by James A. Dulmage

Presented by Victoria Theatre Guild

TONIGHT THROUGH MAY 8

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.; Curtain 8:15

Adults \$1.50 Students 75c

Tickets 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. T. Eaton Box Office After 5 p.m. call RV 4-5142

All Seats Reserved - No Admittance After Rise of Curtain

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SENER CASTLE

"LIGHTS UP" "Life With Father" now DARK OF THE MOON a play with music

BASTION THEATRE STUDIO

Starring: Sylvia Mobey, Blain Fairman, Ramona McBean, Robert Price

Directed by Peter Mannerling

Compelling - Controversial - Adult Entertainment

McPherson Playhouse May 4-8, 8:30 p.m.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25 Students .50, \$1.00, \$1.75 Box Office 386-6121

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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## Celebrities To Attend Duke Movie

LONDON (Reuters)—Reporters saw a preview of a film biography of the Duke of Windsor today—hours before one of London's most glittering opening nights of the year.

While many celebrities planned to be in the audience tonight — among them Lady Churchill who will make her first public appearance since Sir Winston's death — the "stars" of the movie will not.

The duke and duchess were advised by doctors not to travel from their home in France because of the duke's eye condition.

The 70-year-old duke, formerly King Edward VIII who abdicated the British throne in 1936, left a London clinic March 19 after a series of eye operations.

The American-born duchess, the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, 68, said she will remain with her husband in Paris.

A LOVE STORY

The movie tells one of the most dramatic love stories of modern times.

Producer Jack le Vien said today the movie, A King's Story, was five years in the making and will be released in North America in the fall.

The movie tells of the almost fairy tale romance which rocked an empire and led to the historic abdication of 1936.

The picture is both a travelogue and a historic document. As narrated by Orson Welles, it is noteworthy for its light moments which reveal the duke as a human individual who could see the humor among the heavy burdens he had to carry.

The duke appeared somewhat ill at ease as an actor but the duchess seemed quite in control of herself as an actress, although her part in the movie—apart from old film clips—was brief.

# Do Centres, Asks Barry, Always Find Such Fun?

## Kickers Trim Visiting Team

Hourigan's Kickers held a big edge in play and trimmed Fort Lewis, Wash., 4-1 in an exhibition soccer match Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park.

The Victoria and District League champions will meet the Seattle League champions in a return match at Fort Lewis later this month.

Jack Breuker, Gunther Beyer, Henry Vanderhorst and Tony Bourblin counted for Kickers. Norbert Grill scored for the visitors.

## French Canada: A People in Revolt

Canada is in her "greatest crisis". At its center is Quebec, her frustrations and her hopes. Where is Quebec going? What does she want? In May Reader's Digest, (condensed from Fortune Magazine), an American writer analyses the problem objectively. Don't miss this informative article in May Reader's Digest, now on sale.

Columbus 2, Victoria 0  
By DOUG PEDEN

As long as people continue being generous, Barry Ihaksi would like to continue his soccer chores as a centre forward.

Normally a winger, the swift and elusive Ihaksi got the call for duty in the middle at Royal Athletic Park Sunday when his Vancouver Columbus club tangled with Victoria United.

It was a happy switch for Barry. He collected two goals and that was all the Italians needed against a surprisingly puncheon United squad. They hustled to a 2-0 triumph before about 450 fans to retain their hopes of a third-place finish in the Pacific Coast Soccer League race.

Victoria lifted Columbus, with three league games remaining, within three points of third-place United, which has two more tussles on its schedule.

Ihaksi got his first break after the clubs had battled on almost even terms through 28 minutes.

Victoria goalie Larry DeCosta rushed out to the edge of the penalty area to boot the ball away from a trio of charging Columbus forwards. He kicked

the turf instead of the ball, leaving a surprised but grateful Ihaksi with a clear path for the opening goal.

DeCosta wrenched an ankle on the play and was forced to leave the game. With his departure, the zip seemed to drain out of the Victoria attack. Although the men of coach Frank Grealy often moved the ball well in mid-field, they became meek and aimless when within scoring range and were seldom dangerous the rest of the way.

The performance was perhaps the poorest of the season for United and it indicated how heavily the club relies on the talents of versatile Dave Stotard, currently in Mexico with Vancouver Firefighters for the Kennedy Cup series.

## Fullback Len Was Capable Keeper

Sparked by the clever efforts of Ihaksi and right-winger Errol Crossan, the hustling Italians were full value for their win. They continually beat their rivals to the ball and were more adept at advancing with crisp

low passes to men moving into openings.

Fullback Len Anderson, who took over as goaltender after DeCosta was injured and proved himself a capable keeper, gave Ihaksi another opportunity six minutes into the second half.

Anderson hesitated before moving out to meet a long Columbus pass. Ihaksi got there first and easily whipped a short shot into the netting to end the scoring.

Manager Fred Magee was at a loss to explain the shabby United showing.

"I can't figure it," he said. "I thought we would have a good game. When a few fellows have bad games, you can make changes. But when so many play poorly, you can't do anything about it."

In the happy Columbus dressing room, Barry Ihaksi didn't try to explain anything. He was just wondering if such nice things always happen to fellows who play centre forward.

GP W L D F A P  
Firefighters 21 14 3 37 13 32  
Canadians 22 13 4 5 45 21 31  
Victoria 22 10 4 38 32 24  
Columbus 21 9 3 34 36 21  
N. Westminster 21 7 10 4 28 35 18  
North Shore 20 5 12 2 20 32 13  
UBC Thrillers 21 4 16 1 20 48 9

## BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Rochester 16-2, Toledo 4-3  
Syracuse 4-10, Columbus 5-1  
Toronto 8-4, Atlanta 3-3  
Jacksonville 5, Buffalo 3  
SATURDAY  
Toronto 5, Atlanta 5  
Rochester 4, Toledo 1  
Columbus 4, Syracuse 2  
Jacksonville 9, Buffalo 6

## FIREFIGHTERS BREEZE TO TOURNEY TRIUMPH

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—Defending-champion Vancouver Firefighters beat the San Francisco All-Stars 6-0 and the Mexican National "B" team tied the Los Angeles All-Stars 1-1 Sunday in second-round action of the Pacific International Kennedy Cup soccer tournament here.

The loss was the second straight for the San Francisco team, which meets Los Angeles Monday night in the third round. Vancouver will meet the Baja California All-Stars next in the round-robin competition.

Bob Smith scored three goals to lead the Canadians to their easy victory.

The tournament continues through Wednesday.

## Soccer Trophy Stays With Mainland Stars

VANCOUVER—The Mainland, their first-half efforts and the Soccer League All-Stars won the John Russell Trophy for the third consecutive year Sunday by defeating Victoria and District League All-Stars 2-1.

The mainlanders, who had won the opening game 3-2 in Victoria, took the two-game series 5-3.

Victoria got away to spectacular start when Martin Taylor scored just 20 seconds after the opening whistle, but couldn't connect again on several good scoring chances in the first half.

Winger Orval Patzward tied the score midway through the opening half and substitute forward provided the host club with the winning goal at 29 minutes of the second half, hooking a 20-yard shot into the net.

Right-winger Bonny Egunobi of the Victoria club was stand-out player on the field, but his mates appeared to tire after

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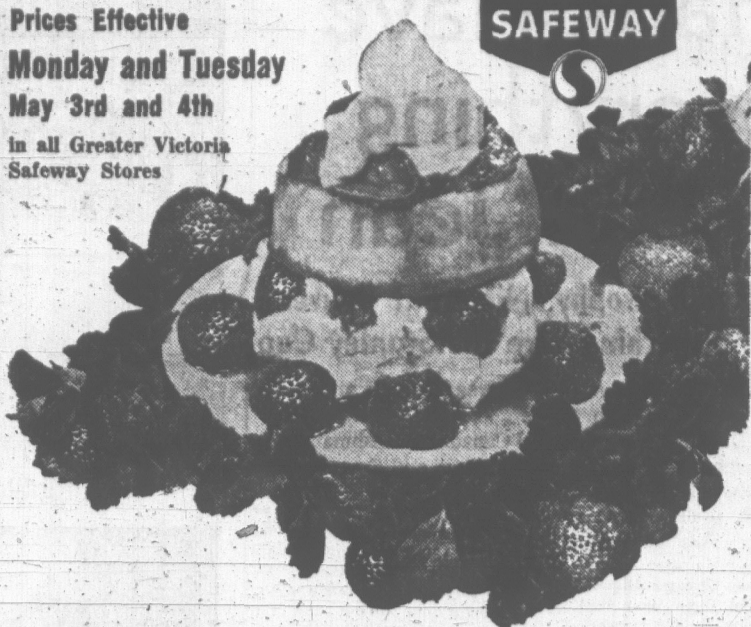
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Snow Star—  
Vanilla,  
Strawberry,  
Chocolate or Neapolitan, 3-pint ctn. **49c**

**TV Dinners** Swanson—Frozen, Assorted, Each **59c**

**Clark's Soup** Tomato, 10-oz. tin **8 for 89c**



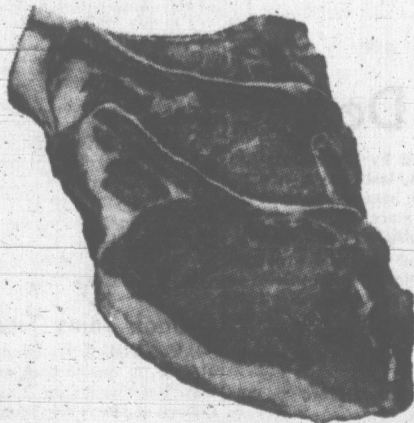
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Plain or Salted, 2-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

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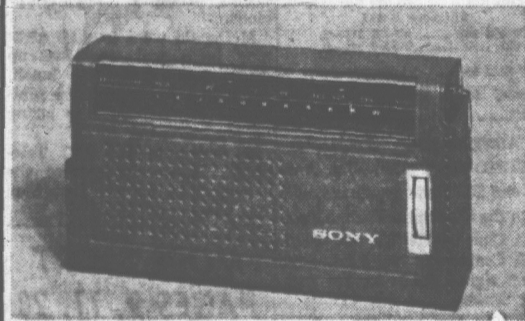
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# Habs Have Everything — and Jean

Smythe Trophy 'Nice' But Beliveau Says Nothing Like the Stanley Cup

MONTREAL (CP)—"It was courage and desire and spirit that won for us . . . and it was him too," said David Molson, Montreal Canadiens' freshman president, gesturing toward team captain and Conn Smythe Trophy winner, Jean Beliveau.

That about summed up the happy ending for the Habs Saturday night after their 4-0 shut-out of Chicago Black Hawks brought them their first Stanley Cup in five seasons.

Beliveau, who had a difficult first-half season, was declared winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding player in the playoffs—the first time the award has been given.

Resting on the table beside the new trophy was the Stanley Cup — professional hockey's highest team award.

"There's nothing, just nothing to compete with winning the Stanley Cup," a happy Beliveau said, as he stood framed by the two trophies. "The other trophy (Smythe) is nice and I'm pleased to win it, but this was the one, I was after."

Beliveau, asked about his late-season playoff spurt, said: "It's hard to explain. I just kept working and the harder I worked, the stronger I got. There's nothing like hard work."

Praising the team effort, he added: "This is the best of the six championship teams I've been on."

## 'Tremblay Belongs With Great Stars'

Coach Toe Blake also praised the team effort which brought him his sixth cup—the most for any coach in National Hockey League history and one more than Clarence (Hap) Day of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Blake said although injury troubles had made it a hard year, he was "really happy for these players — especially for fellows like J. C. Tremblay, who proves he belongs with the great stars of this game."

Both Blake and Beliveau declined to discuss their reported retirements.

Canadians also came up with a steady netminding performance from Lorne (Gump) Worsley—who had never before appeared in a Stanley Cup final.

However, Worsley is known throughout the league as a "money" player and Blake told his second-guessers that Worsley started because he was less likely to be nervous than Charlie Hodge, Canadiens' regular goalie over most of the season.

Two of Saturday night's goals were scored on power plays and added to the awesome total of 21 accumulated by the Habs in their two playoff series.

## Hawks Laid to Rest in First Period

Montreal registered all its four goals in the first period. Beliveau counted his eighth of the series, at the 14-second mark and Chicago never recovered.

His left winger Dick Duff got a goal while Bobby Rousseau on his right side came up with three assists. Rookie Ivan Cournoyer and Henri Richard were the other Habs marksmen, while Beliveau got an assist and Duff two in addition to their goals.

It was Canadiens' 12th cup victory, a record which surpassed the one they shared with

Toronto Maple Leafs at 11 apiece.

The Hawks and Habs set a record for the most penalties called in a playoff series at 135, nine more than the mark set by Toronto and Montreal last year.

The Habs set records for both the most penalties and most penalty minutes accumulated by one team in a playoff series, 71 and 183. The previous records of 64 and 126 were set by the Leafs last year.

The second and third periods saw the frustrated and sometimes inept Hawks unable to penetrate Montreal's defensive wall.

## They Don't Exactly Love Clarence

In the only incident to mar the evening, the 15,740 fans turned on hoots and jeers to welcome NHL president Clarence Campbell after the game.

Yelled down as he attempted the twin presentation to Beliveau, he finally was forced to shout into a microphone, but it's doubtful if many heard him.

The Canadiens' victory kept the "home" skin of the cup final alive. Neither Chicago nor the Habs won a game on their opponents' ice.

Chicago spokesmen were unanimous on one point—no alibis.

Coach Billy Reay refused to fault his netminder Glenn Hall on any of the four markers Saturday night. "He (Hall) should have been awarded the Smythe Trophy for his play in this series," the Chicago coach said.

Following Beliveau's 14-second mark tally, Duff got his at 5:03 with a 10-foot shot on a perfect pass from Beliveau.

## 'It Helps Pay Grocery Bills'—Worsley

Montreal's power play came into focus when little Cournoyer skated down the boards on a pass from Duff and deked Chicago defenceman Elmer Vasko before beating Hall at the 16:27 mark.

Richard backhanded one by Hall after the Hawks goalie made a partial pad stop. Again it was a Canadiens power play goal, with Phil Esposito sitting in the penalty box.

In all, Hall had 31 saves. Worsley wound up with 20.

There were 14 penalties; eight to Chicago.

Worsley summed it up when he said following the cup victory: "The whole team was just fantastic. I had the easy part of it."

"There's another thing about winning the Stanley Cup," he said straight-faced. "It helps pay the grocery bills."

CHICAGO'S MONTREAL 4  
FIRST PERIOD  
1-Montreal, Beliveau (4) (Duff, Rousseau) 6:14  
2-Montreal, Duff (3) (Beliveau, Rousseau) 8:00  
3-Montreal, Cournoyer (3) (Duff, Rousseau) 12:27  
4-Montreal, Richard (7) (Harris) 18:48  
Penalties—Harris 7:56; Pilon 16:06; Esposito 20:00; Harris, minor, misc. 19:28

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring  
Penalties—Nesterenko 7:11; Jarrett 17:45  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring  
Penalties—Vasko, Richard 4:00; Miska 4:16; Mohns 9:16; Provost 14:23; Beliveau 17:30; Henry 18:30; Provost 19:28  
Shots—Hall (C) 11 12 5-31  
Worsley (M) 1 2 1-3  
Attendance: 15,740

## Rally Protest Denied

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul McLennan and John Wilson have been declared winners of the cross-Canada rally.

## Sixth Crown

EDMONTON (CP) — Greg Tomalty scored a pair of goals and set up two others Saturday to pace Edmonton Oil Kings to a 6-3 victory over Winnipeg Braves. The win before 2,999 fans gave Edmonton the best-of-seven Western Memorial Cup final 4-2.

A protest by Klaus Ross and John Bird, last year's winners, that would have put them in the winners' place was disallowed by rally officials Saturday.

Ross and Bird had protested that an electric time clock on the third leg of the Montreal-Vancouver rally was off and because of it they had been improperly assessed penalty points.

McLennan, of Toronto, and Wilson, a Waterloo university student, drove a fastback Ford Mustang. Ross and Bird drove a Volvo.

## LIVERPOOL LOSES STARS . . .

# With the Joy, Some Sorrow

LONDON (AP) — Liverpool soccer team had bitter news in its hour of glory Sunday.

Two of its greatest stars—left-back Gerry Byrne and right-half Gordon Milne—cannot play in Tuesday's European Cup semi-final against Internazionale.

Liverpool returned home in triumph with the English Football Association Cup, which it won Saturday by beating Leeds United 2-1 in the final at Wembley Stadium.

Byrne, who played through most of the game with a shoulder injury, will be out of action for several weeks.

Milne, who is nursing an injured knee and failed to get fit in time for the Wembley final, still is not ready to play. He has withdrawn from England's



Large gallery follows finalists to last green in Sunday's exciting Times Island Open golf finale at Uplands.



PRESENTATION of Daily Times Trophy to champion Ron MacLeod (right) was made by managing editor Les Fox following Sunday's finale at Uplands Golf Club. (Times photos by Irving Strickland.)

# Remember the Line? 'Palmer Wins Again'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer slammed his way into golf's victory circle Sunday with a one-under-par 71 in the final round for a 72-hole score of 277 in the \$75,000 Tournament of Champions.

In a fading finish, Palmer won by two strokes over Chi Chi Rodriguez, who fired four straight birdies on the final holes for a 70 and a total score of 279.

The 35-year-old Palmer won the tournament in 1962, went one over par on two of the last three holes, but hung on to pick up the \$14,000 winner's purse.

On the 509-yard 10th hole, Palmer holed out a 35-foot wedge shot for an eagle three, and more than enough cushion to carry him through the round.

Doug Sanders was third at 281. Kel Nagle and Sam Snead tied for fourth at 283. Masters champion Jack Nicklaus was far back in the pack.

The course is a 7,209-yard par 36-36-72.

Rodriguez had nine-hole scores of 37-33.

Palmer made the final round in 34-37 for his first tournament triumph since the Oklahoma City Open May 18, 1961.

Sanders had a 72. The 52-year-old Snead closed out his performance with a 70. Nagle, of Australia, also had a 70.

Nicklaus, the overwhelming favorite to win the tournament for the third straight year, wound up with a 78 for 290.

George Knudson of Toronto ended the tournament with a 289 total, worth \$2,400. He shot a 74 Sunday.

Arnold Palmer (\$14,000)	277
Chi Chi Rodriguez (\$5,000)	279
Doug Sanders (\$2,500)	281
Sam Snead (\$4,750)	281
Kel Nagle (\$4,750)	281
Bill Geiger Jr. (\$3,750)	283
Miller Barber (\$3,750)	283
Bruce Crampton (\$2,500)	287
Dick Siler (\$2,500)	287
George Knudson (\$2,400)	289
Jack Nicklaus (\$2,150)	290
Charles Coody (\$1,750)	291
Bill Geiger Jr. (\$1,750)	291
Chick Courtney (\$1,000)	292
Tony Lema (\$1,300)	294
George Archer (\$1,375)	295
Red Funke (\$1,375)	295
Dick Hart (\$1,300)	295
Wes Ellis Jr. (\$1,200)	297
Bob Callister (\$1,175)	298
Mike Souchock (\$1,175)	298
Bob McCallister (\$1,100)	299
Bert Weaver (\$1,075)	301
Bobby Nichols (\$1,050)	302

## Q-Back Joins Ticats

HAMILTON (CP)—Benny Rae Monroe, 22, quarterback and defensive halfback from Maryville College of Maryville, Tenn., has been signed by Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Eastern Football Conference.

# EASTERN CHAMPIONS RESPECT FALLEN LEAFS

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Despite his team's convincing 7-4 victory in the opening game of the Allan Cup finals, Sherbrooke playing coach Georges Roy says the Nelson Maple Leafs are the first serious competition his club has met in its quest for top Canadian senior hockey honors.

"Nelson has a very good team, a well-balanced club," Roy said after the Sunday night victory. "We'll have to play well if we're going to beat them."

The Beavers scored three times in the first three minutes of the third period to wrap up the win. They led 2-1 and 3-2 after the first and second periods respectively.

The next game in the best-of-seven final is set for Tuesday.

# Bays, Alcos Start Season With Wins

Oak Bay and Alcos got away to flying starts on opening day of the 1965 Victoria and District Cricket Association season.

Playing at Beacon Hill Saturday, Alcos received 45 not out from John Moss and 38 from Stan Jackson to collect 110 runs for five wickets and overcome Albions, who were out for 107.

Joe Armstrong paced the Alco attack, taking four wickets for 22 runs against Albions, who had good batting efforts from Alvin Carter (26) and Ron McBregor (21).

Incogs were the Oak Bay victims at Windsor Park. Despite 25 runs by Jim Wenman, Incogs were out for 62.

With Jack Sparks (29) leading their batsmen, the Bays earned their win by scoring 63 for six wickets.

# Carlings, Sooke Catch Fast Wins

Victoria Carlings and Sooke Forest Products fashioned a pair of superb performances Sunday, sailing to 6-2 and 6-1 victories in the opening games of the Senior Men's Softball League at Heywood Park.

## TIMES OPEN PRIZE LIST

Champion—Ron MacLeod (V.)	
Runner-up—Norm Boden (M. B.)	
Handicap champion—Wayne McDonald (V.)	
Handicap runner-up—Mike Ott (GV)	
Defeated semi-finalists—Doug Munro (V.), Laurie Kerr (H.C.), Eric Zwick (GV) and Wladimir De Silva (GV).	
Low gross—Ron MacLeod and Dave Panthoep (GV) (tie).	
Third low gross—Laurie Carrall (GV)	
Low net—Dennis Mann (GV) and Roger Bishop (U) (tie).	
Third low net—Jim Neilson (GV), J. Hall (GV), Ray Harrington (CH), George Murphy (GV) and Karl Zwick (GV) (tie).	
Low net first nine—Bill Wightman (GV).	
Low net second nine—Roger Ross (H.C.).	

# Ron MacLeod All Out To Win Times Open

Defeated Norm Boden Must Rank As Crown Prince of Tee Gamblers

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Ron MacLeod is the Vancouver Island Open king for a second time, and Norm Boden has to rate as a crown prince of fairway gamblers.

MacLeod picked off the big title but it was the brazen Boden's gambling that made Sunday's Times Island Open final one of the most exciting in years.

MacLeod won, one up—the first time in over 10 years that the finalists marched right down to the wire.

"That Boden," the favored MacLeod informed the assemblage at the prize-giving, "makes you sweat."

Later, in confirming the presence of perspiration on a raw

and windy day, MacLeod added: "I didn't play my best. . . couldn't sink any putts. Even if I did shoot a 65, it wouldn't have mattered because Norm would have been right there."

"That's how he plays golf," MacLeod should know how Boden plays because in two previous meetings—both 18-hole quarterfinal matches—Norm carried the 35-year-old Jasper Park Lodge professional into extra holes. Boden won one of those matches on the 19th and lost the other on the 22nd.

## No One Left Until the Last Putt

There was no overtime Sunday, but no one left the 18th green at Uplands until the last putt. Boden just missed his bid for a birdie, from about 20 feet and an extra-hole playoff.

Only then was it settled.

Boden, 28-year-old pro at the Mt. Benton Club in Chemainus and the 1961 Times Open champion, shot par golf to take a two-hole lead after nine holes. They were all square after 15, then MacLeod won three straight holes to take a lead he never relinquished.

Boden reduced the deficit to

one hole after 27 and the two pros then matched shot-for-shot on the last nine holes.

MacLeod carded approximate rounds of 71-75 over the par 35-35-70 Uplands course. Boden, taking double bogeys on the 15th and 18th holes, finished the morning round with a 76 but went around in 73 in the afternoon.

The morning outing was every bit as exciting as the final 18. They halved only three holes—the ninth, 11th and 12th—in the morning.

In the afternoon, however, they halved 14 of the 18 holes.

## Some Days Everything Falls Right

Because he trailed, Boden played a gambling game in the afternoon. It almost paid off.

MacLeod won only one hole in the afternoon—the 12th, with a great into-the-wind approach shot with a wood. Boden, who also had to play a wood shot, tried to hit a low shot but it failed to come off.

They halved the next one and then Boden showed his gambling instincts on the dog's leg, par 14th. MacLeod, now two up and first off the tee, boomed a safe drive down the middle.

Boden, needing a hole to get back into the running, tried to place his drive as close as possible to the corner of the dog's leg. He played it too tight and his ball caught a tree, dropping back onto the fairway but far short of the corner.

## SHORTEST ROUTE

Rather than pitch to the corner, Boden decided on a short-cut route through the trees for his second shot. Norm picked his route, then failed away with a wood.

The ball hit two or three branches but did, nevertheless, get through to the fairway, about 70 yards short of the green.

Boden eventually picked up a par while MacLeod, three-putting from about 30 feet, marked down a bogey six. That left

MacLeod one up, and they halved the remaining four holes to march right down to the wire.

MacLeod confesses he wouldn't have tried the through-the-timber shot Boden pulled off.

"But you can't second-guess Norm because it worked. I lost that hole, didn't I?" MacLeod said.

Par out . . . 444 344 543-35  
Par in . . . 434 444 344-33-70

CHAMPIONSHIP  
Morning Round  
MacLeod out . . . 544 244 644-37  
Boden out . . . 544 354 543-37

MacLeod in . . . 435 354 244-34-37-71  
Boden in . . . 535 446 356-41-35-76

Afternoon Round  
MacLeod out . . . 544 244 644-37  
Boden out . . . 544 354 543-37

MacLeod in . . . 434 444 344-34-37-70  
Boden in . . . 439 454 346-38-42-81

HANDICAP FINALS  
Morning Round  
MacDonald out . . . 444 444 634-38  
Ott out . . . 534 454 643-42

MacDonald in . . . 333 354 444-36-38-77  
Ott in . . . 439 454 346-38-42-81

Afternoon Round  
MacDonald out . . . 465 333 544-41  
Ott out . . . 545 354 544-41

MacDonald in . . . 434 444 344-34-37-70  
Ott in . . . 533 454 346-38-42-81

(Note: Stroke holes shown in bold face.)

# Linda Adams, Martin Pace Junior Bowlers

Linda Adams and Alan Martin collected singles titles at Aurora Lanes Saturday in the first annual tempin tournament of the Victoria Junior Bowling Association.

Miss Adams, working with a 183 handicap, rolled a 408 three-game series for a total of 591. Tied for second place, eight pins behind, were Sharon Diamond (397-186-583) and Bonnie Clark (382-201-583).

Martin added the day's high three-game scratch of 558 to his 96 handicap to post a total of 654, just four pins in front of Don Inkster (518-132-650). Wayne Winger (534-114-648) was third.

Master teamed with Martin Pomeroy to win the boys' doubles title with 1,276; Gary Hill and Winger were runners-up at 1,260, with Lee Doney and Don George third at 1,209.

## BANTAM DIVISION

In the bantam division, Patil Ludbrook (361-129-490) won the girls' singles crown. She was followed by Holly Hansen

(416-57-473) and Marilyn Groves (337-123-460).

Colin Barnes took the boys' bantam singles title with a score of 373-105-478. Brian Wright (372-84-456) was second and Doug Simmons (297-144-441) was third.

Wright and Phillip McLelland won the bantam doubles with 935, 18 pins ahead of Jerry Hansen and Steve Corner.

O-B-A-W-E  
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# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN  
Sports Editor



WAYNE McDONALD . . . handicap champ

FOR MCDONALD

# Bingo First Time!

Wayne McDonald's first appearance in the Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament was a winning one.

The 23-year-old Gorge Vale swinger captured the Hugh Francis Trophy, emblematic of Island handicap match-play championship, with a 6 and 4 victory over clubmate Mike Ott.

McDonald, a five-handicapper, had to give away two strokes a round to his opponent.

Ott made good use of the strokes, winning three of the four holes and halving the other. But McDonald proved too hot on other holes. A native of West Vancouver who moved to Victoria only two years ago, McDonald got an early jump, and was never headed in the 36-hole handicap final at Uplands.

McDonald went four up after nine holes and was five up when they paused for lunch. After that, it was simply a matter of running out the string on his clubhouse.

A draftsman with B.C. Telephone, McDonald entered the Times Open for the first time this year.

MORE SPORT  
PAGES 9, 11, 28

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wards sold 230  
0, down 12 cents.  
EAL, most s eeing  
in moderate  
2 p.m. today.  
was 152,000  
ills 1,421,210.  
s rapid climb  
and the stock slip  
\$3.85. The stock  
Friday, to close  
at \$10.25.

report of an

**BUSINESS MEN'S SHIRTS** [REDACTED]  
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*Page* THE **CLEANER** [REDACTED] EV 2-9191

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...consolidated Stand-  
...500 shares at 31  
...half for a new  
...nined 14 cents at  
...shares.  
...B.C. Telephone  
...to \$70.37 on 100  
...wards sold 220  
...0, down 12 cents.  
...REAL, most a sec-  
...ing in moderate  
... 2 p.m. today.  
...Market was 152,000  
...olls 1,421,210.  
...s rapid climb  
...and the stock slip-

agreement, between the  
foundland government and an  
adian Javelin Ltd. for the  
ger of Jubilee and Newfoundland  
and Labrador Corp.

• AT NEW YORK — The  
market moved irregularly  
fairly active trading late  
afternoon.

Volume for the day was  
mated at 5,300,000 shares, com-  
pared with 5,190,000 Friday.

## \$ EXCHANGE

• VICTORIA — Banks buying che-  
\$1 premium, notes 7% premium  
buying silver at 5%. Selling che-  
8%.

• NEW YORK (CP) — The Cana-  
lar up 1/16 at 92 1/4/84 in terms  
funds. Pound sterling down  
\$2.79 5/8.

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## GIANT BEACON PROPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A giant beacon visible for 60 miles as a symbol of Vancouver and a navigational aid has been recommended for the city's 1967 national centennial project.

A centennial committee places the scheme before city council May 10.

The idea of Vancouver architect Gerald Hamilton, it involves construction of a half-mile causeway into English Bay, terminated by a planetarium, 250-foot modernistic beacon and restaurant and parking facilities. Cost would be about \$1,500,000.

## TOUR OF NORTH

## Band Brings Back Eskimo Souvenirs

Mount View High School band returned from the Northwest Territories this week armed with Eskimo trinkets, carvings and a 4,000-mile lesson in geography.

"They couldn't help but learn geography," said band manager Phillip Fawcett, a teacher at the school.

## Celestial Funerals New Worry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists who have expressed fears about the growing clutter of dead satellites around the earth now have another worry. A Washington man wants to launch the remains of dead humans into space as a sort of celestial burial ground.

Robert Reiss, a private school administrator, sees his plan as an answer to the heavy demand the population explosion will some day put on underground burial space.

He took his idea to the U.S. patent office and tried to register a trademark of "celestial burials" for his proposed firm. The patent office told him that whether or not his plan involved outer space, he could not have a trademark until he used it in interstate commerce.

Reiss' project, as explained yesterday by Washington daily news columnist Don McLean, involves reducing his deceased customers to ashes before loading them into a space capsule for their final journey.

He said he could fit the remains of 8,000 persons into a spacecraft that would be boosted aloft by an army surplus rocket. One space shot a year is planned at first, with mass blastoff services at the Hollywood Bowl or Yankee Stadium.

Reiss is looking forward to making profit of \$7 million per shot by charging a rate comparable to many earthbound funerals—\$1,000 a head. At that low rate, he figures, people will be dying to get into orbit.

## Full War 'Suicide' For Pakistan

A visiting airline official today likened the effects of Pakistan's attacks on India's border to "a flea trying to scratch an elephant's back."

"The Indian-Pakistan fighting in the disputed Rann of Kutch area won't develop into a full-scale war," said Gursukhwant Singh, of Punjab. "It would be suicide for Pakistan," said the district sales manager for All India Airline.

Pakistan, he explained, hasn't the potential to launch an all-out war against India.

"We have the natural resources and industries, plus a larger navy and a well-equipped army," he said.

But Mr. Singh said India is anxious to avoid border clashes with its northern neighbor because it is in the throes of an industrial revolution.

"Our chief concern today is to develop our natural resources and establish new industries in order to raise the standard of living in the country," he said.

"The border disputes are nothing but a source of irritation," he added. "But they have existed for hundreds of years. They are nothing to get excited about."

Mr. Singh has just established Vancouver the first All India sales office in western Canada—a move to improve inter-travel between India and British Columbia.

"We feel there is a tourist potential between B.C. and India," he said.

## Seattle Man Dies Of 'Quake' Injuries

SEATTLE (AP)—Another man died Saturday of injuries suffered in Thursday's earthquake, bringing to seven the number of deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the quake. Damage has been estimated at \$12,500,000.

Eugene Goulet, 50, of Seattle, a grain inspector, died in a hospital. He was struck by falling debris at a flour mill.

## Fishing Firms Question Compensation Lack by Men

Fishing companies place a greater value on their profits than on the widows and orphans of fishermen, a union official said today.

Homer Stevens of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the companies are trying to "white-wash" their way out of compensation problems.

He was referring to comments in a bulletin published by the Fisheries Association of B.C.

The bulletin asked why the

union didn't ensure that the eight crew members of the Sea Ranger which sank in the Bering Sea had taken out Independent Operators Coverage.

This voluntary insurance, available from the Workmen's Compensation Board, pays a \$90 a month pension to the widow and \$35 a month for each child up to 16. Cost is two per cent of earnings up to \$5,000.

"Surely the consciences of those responsible union officials, who have insisted on getting the union dues to run their offices, must be bothered by this failure to urge, even to insist, that crew members obtain Independent Operators Coverage," said the companies.

Of the eight men lost on the Sea Ranger, at least three and possibly five failed to take out voluntary coverage.

Mr. Stevens said the union has urged fishermen to take out this coverage, but it was impossible to enforce particularly without a closed shop.

## Peace Pioneer Dies In Ontario

Dr. Annie Carveth Higbee—a Peace River pioneer with relatives in Victoria—died at Halton Centennial Manor, Milton, Ont., recently at the age of 100.

She is survived here by a nephew, Rupert H. Carveth, and a niece, Mrs. F. G. Purser.

Dr. Higbee graduated from Toronto General Hospital in 1888 and received her medical degree from the University of Toronto in 1893.

After practising with her brother in Toronto, she moved to Long Beach, Calif.

In 1912 she travelled by ox team from Edson, Alta., to Grande Prairie and practised the rugged life of a pioneer doctor, visiting patients as far west as Pouce Coupe by saddle horse and buckboard.

## EAT SEAWEEED HAPPILY

Many Americans eat seaweed without knowing it. It now is used in bread, cheese, ice cream, jellies and breakfast cereals.

The only way it can be done is by law and the union has consistently sought this and the companies consistently opposed it, he said.

## 'Skin' Mags Under Fire At Meeting

Formation of a citizens' committee to advise the B.C. attorney-general on obscene literature was discussed at a meeting of the Section 150 Committee Thursday night.

Aim of the Section 150 Committee is to enforce Section 150 of the Criminal Code of Canada, which forbids the production and distribution of obscene literature, pictures and phonograph records.

John Stone, who presided at Thursday's meeting, said citizens' advisory committees have been operated in Alberta and Ontario for some time.

"Their purpose is to advise the provincial attorney-general of offences under Section 150."

Mr. Stone said a film, Perversion for Profit, which was shown at the meeting, demonstrated the vast profusion of obscene and indecent literature now on sale.

"Such literature glorifies perversion, violence and kicks," he said.

Attending the meeting were representatives of Victoria Optimist Club, Victoria Council of Churches, the Catholic Women's League of St. Andrew's and St. Patrick's cathedrals, St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Association of Women Electors, Victoria and District PTA, Girl Guides of Canada and the Council of Women.

## DON'T SQUEEZE PIMPLES

Squeezing pimples bruises the skin and leaves dark disfiguring marks. It's easy now to combat pimples and blackheads by clearing the skin with NIKODERM Soap and using antiseptic NIKODERM ointment at night while you sleep. Quickly dries and cleans out pimples and helps heal the skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask druggist. Look better fast. Adv.

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## Funeral Held For Pioneer Radio Operator

Funeral services were held in Sands Memorial Chapel Friday for Samuel John Lawrence, one of Victoria's radio pioneers, who died Monday at the age of 73.

A resident of Victoria for 45 years, Mr. Lawrence began experimenting with radio reception in the early 1920s when CHCE was the first broadcasting station in Victoria.

Later he was among the pioneers in trans-Pacific sound communication. In 1929 he was one of the founding members and first president of Victoria Short-Wave Club, and became the club's first honorary life member.

Born in London, England, Mr. Lawrence came to British Columbia in 1920 and resided here at 1737 Coronation Avenue. He is survived by his sons, David, at home, and William John at Smithfield, Ont.; a daughter, Mrs. H. J. (Margaret) Howells, Germany, and three grandchildren.

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## 93 Square Miles of Trouble for France

By DAVE BUTLER

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Miquelon (CP)—Three tiny islands, with a land area about 1-23rd that of Prince Edward Island, are France's last North American possessions. They are an expensive 93 square miles.

Most of the 5,200 inhabitants of these islands, 10 miles off Newfoundland's south coast, earn their living from fishing and related processing industries. Of the total population, 4,300 live in the town of St. Pierre.

The arrival last week of 130 special army police from Paris disturbed the islands' usually uneventful routine and sparked a series of protests from residents who blamed Governor Jacques Herry for current political and labor unrest.

### COUNCIL RETURNED

Celebration of France's Labor Day Saturday, during which the special police relaxed, danced and took photographs, was followed Sunday by mayoralty and council elections in St. Pierre. Mayor Joseph Lehuenn and most of the municipal council were returned to office three days after a citizens' committee had issued a proclamation that a vote for Mayor Lehuenn would be a vote of non-confidence in the governor.

The committee was the instigator behind recent demonstrations and a three-day general strike against the arrival of militiamen. The dispute stems

from what the committee calls "the failure of the governor" to secure sufficient funds from Paris to make promised pay raises to waterfront workers.

Meanwhile, the economic and political future of these islands rests with the French government.

No one here seems to know exactly why France continues to maintain the islands. Officials here say only that France has hopes of making St. Pierre a great base of operations for the foreign fishing fleets in the northwest Atlantic.

The islanders themselves say the people here are French and want to remain under French rule and at the same time remain on the islands. Any suggestion that France might someday pass the islands over to Canada is met with gasps of disbelief.

The little possessions are costing the French administration more than \$1,900,000 a year while capital works projects are running more than \$1,000,000 annually.

Many islanders feel France may be keeping the island as a sort of souvenir of the days when France was the most powerful colonial force in North America.

The future of St. Pierre seems bright on two horizons: North American tourists are finding their way to the islands in increasing numbers and the for-

ign fishing fleets are considering leaving old-established bases of operations in favor of St. Pierre.

The main attraction for the fishing fleets is a new \$3,000,000 waterfront and harbor development being financed by the European Common Market countries and due for completion in 1967.

The initiation here of a system of fish trans-shipment is seen as the key to luring the fishing vessels, which have to enter port periodically for fuel and water. In St. Pierre they will be able to drop off their accumulated catches for later shipment by cargo vessels to their home countries.

### PROLONGED SEASONS

This would mean prolonged fishing seasons, resulting in increased volumes and profits. Fish trans-shipment is not permitted in Canada under fisheries department regulations and this has put Canadian Atlantic ports at a disadvantage in bargaining for the patronage of the fleets.

Before St. Pierre can settle down to reaping the harvest expected from the new harbor development, residents admit some changes will have to be made in the legislative and administrative policies of the colony.

In one recent situation, longshoremen were granted a pay raise of 10 cents an hour when they threatened to go on strike

and not service three Polish ships. After several hours of bargaining the raises were granted by Albert Briand, president of the general council—the colony's legislative body.

However, after the Polish ships were serviced, the raises were rescinded and the longshoremen were told they must go back to the old rate of 75 cents an hour.

### HKE LIVING COSTS

Briand said the fault lay entirely with the governor who, he said, had failed to raise the necessary money for the increased wages.

The increases were later granted again by the salaries committee of the general council—and Briand, who is also the appointed representative in the French chamber of deputies, resigned saying the raises would seriously affect the islands' economy. He said they would increase living costs and deteriorate the standard of living.

This incident precipitated the current situation in the islands. Briand, accompanied by another former general council member, Albert Pen, is now in Paris asking for a long-range plan for St. Pierre to settle once and for all what France plans to do here.

The resignations of the general council president and the 14 other council members were not accepted by the French government and the general

council is still officially in power although it has suspended all activity. Informal sources here say an election can be expected within three months.

There is little evidence of party politics here but power struggles among personalities have always dominated the public scene. Since the French system of elections are followed, a person elected to high office may choose his own election candidates and stay in office for years.

The results have sometimes been weak municipal and general councils. Another longstanding complaint among some of the population is that the minuteness of the colony may lead France to appoint less than efficient public administrators such as the governor, traditionally a career man in the French administrative service. Native St. Pierreais have never served as governors.

The other level of government here, which fits somewhere between the governor and the deputy, is a senator. The senator is said to have some voice in important administrative questions, but seldom reaches grass-roots issues.

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Interviewer

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Miss Pepper

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Interviewer

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Miss Pepper

So it really is an investment. Funny, I had never thought about insurance that way. Where can I find out more about it?

Interviewer

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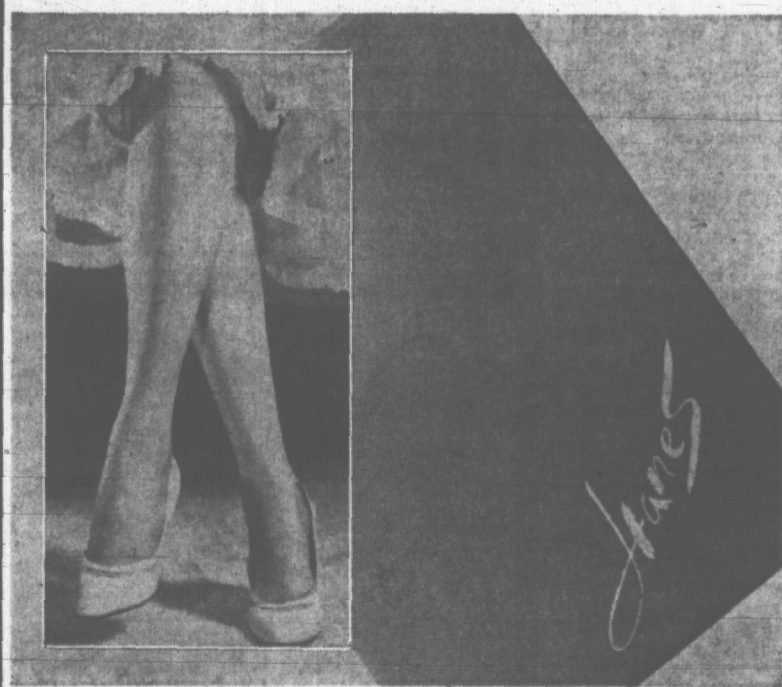
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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

**REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 9**



## Sheer Hanes Nylons for Mother in a bouquet of new Spring colours

Really beautiful: really sheer 15-denier seamless nylons as styled by Hanes come in 3 leg lengths, feature reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Mother will love a gift of these (what woman wouldn't... no one ever has enough nylons!) because not only do these nylons feature "hidden" strength at points of wear, but they come in beautiful Spring colors: South Pacific, Topaz, Town Taupe, Ball Rose, Barely There. 8½ to 11. **Sale, pair 1.65**

Mesh, Sale, pair 1.50

The BAY, hosiery, main

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## RECREATIONAL BOON?

# Town in Park Seems Certain

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislative Reporter

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan today said it will take a compelling reason to block the Western Mines application for a townsite inside Strathcona Park.

Mr. Kiernan said several more months will be needed for consideration and on-site surveys by his department before a formal decision can be made on the controversial mining town proposal near the south end of Buttle Lake.

"This question should be weighed not on pre-conceived ideas but on whether such a town, established under strict controls, would in fact be detrimental to the park values—bearing in mind the fact that the mine is there and will be operating," he said in an interview.

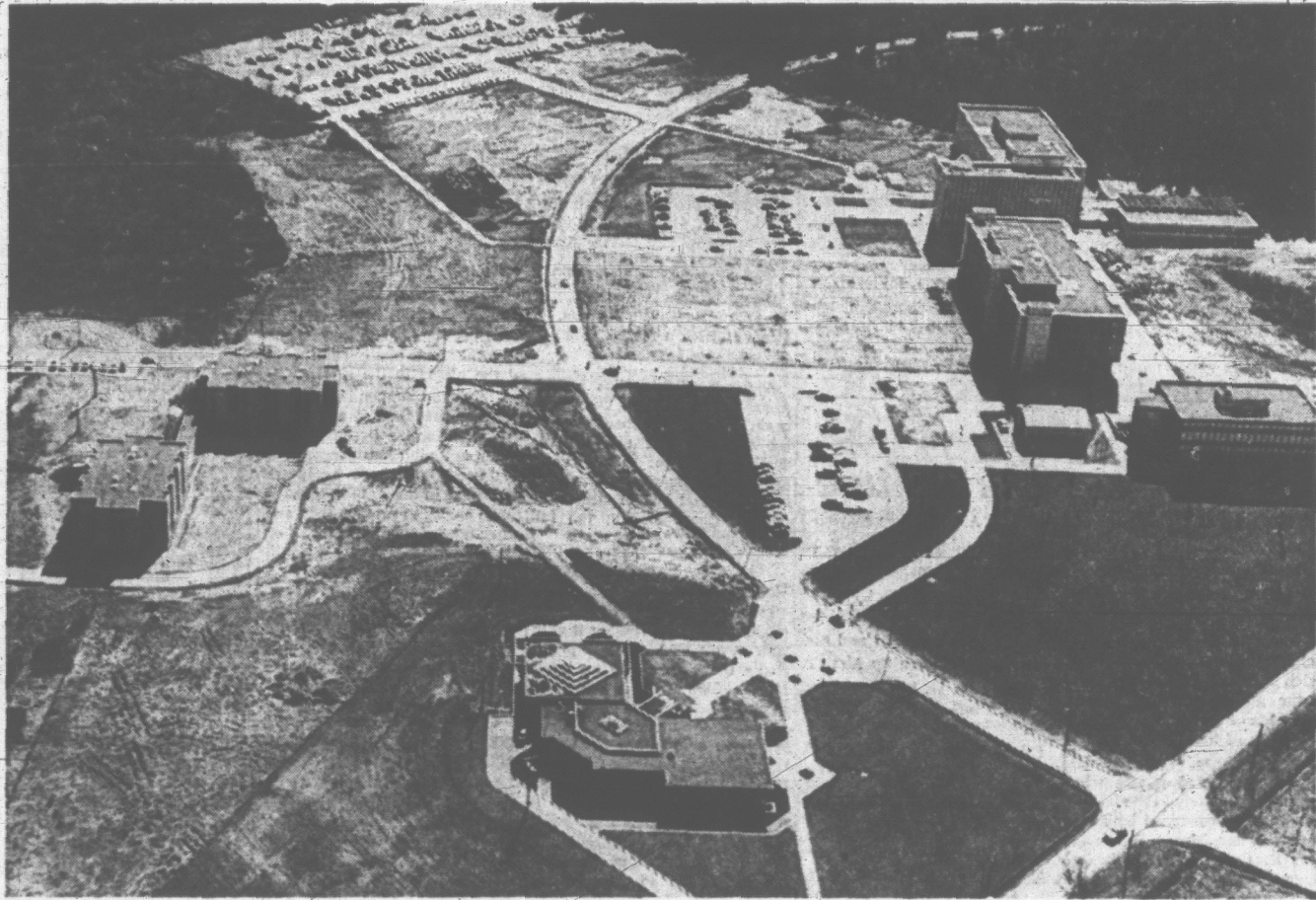
Mr. Kiernan said if it is established that park values would suffer because of a town, then it will be prohibited and the miners will have to be accommodated in dormitories on the site separated from their families.

"But if it is not established that it would be a detriment to the park as such, then there would be great difficulty in justifying the inconvenience to a great number of people over many years."

Mr. Kiernan added that creation of a townsite and a road to it could be viewed as a recreational boon because it would open up the park to many more tourists. He said service station and accommodation facilities that would be available in a town would in themselves encourage more visitors.



KEN KIERNAN  
... still under study



## CIRCULAR ROAD MEANS EDUCATION WITHOUT END

Sweeping curve of new Ring Road at University of Victoria is seen in this aerial photograph of Gordon Head campus. At top right is Elliott Building with McPherson Library and Clearview Building below. Student Union Building is lower centre. Women's residences, Emily Carr Hall and Margaret Newton Hall are at

left. Ring Road will be the main artery of campus traffic. Finerty Road, lower right, is to be closed. A faculty building and student services building is being built facing Ring Road, but out of the picture's limits. Area is new attraction for Sunday drivers. (Aerial photo by J. J. Phillon.)

# Plumper Bay Mill Smoke Comes Under Fire Again

By AB KENT  
Times City Hall Reporter

Smoke nuisance from Plumper Bay mill operations will be discussed by Greater Victoria Metro Health Board at its next meeting May 18.

One of the last major sources of smoke and fly ash pollution in the capital region, the hazard has remained uncontrolled because there is no air pollution control in unorganized areas.

Some of the operation is on leased Indian lands, which do fall within Metro Health board's total area or jurisdiction.

But officials are not clear on whether the provincial health laws have application in what is an otherwise federal area—the Indian lands.

It is possible that the attorney-general may be called on for an interpretation of the Health Act as it could apply to the situation.

There is opinion that provincial Health Act sections could apply to Indian lands, enabling the minister of health to order removal or abatement of a health hazard or nuisance.

Such a step would be set in motion by the Metro Health board.

## SEAMAN LOST FROM SHIP AT 'PORT'

A Norwegian seaman missing and presumed to have drowned at Port Alberni was identified today as Bjornan Jernberg Olsen, 28, of Lyng, Oslo, Norway.

Olsen and a companion, Bjornan Otto Alexson, were thrown into the waters of the harbor when their small boat capsized Sunday. Alexson clung to the overturned boat and was rescued by harbor police.

Four skin divers continued a search today for Olsen's body.

## CARNIVOROUS

### Beef Eaters Lead Parade

Vegetarians are fighting a losing battle in Canada. Last year meat eaters consumed 149.4 pounds of meat per person, according to the Meat Packers' Council of Canada.

Beef eaters led the parade consuming 78.7 pounds per person throughout the year, an increase of five pounds per person over 1963.

Pork eaters whipped their knives and forks through 51.9 pounds per person, an increase of one pound per person over the previous year.

Veal was slightly ahead of mutton and lamb hitting the seven pounds per person figure while the sheep gourmet only faced 3.4 pounds per person over the dinner table.

In total meat consumption across the country was up almost six pounds per person from 143.5 per capita in 1963 to the 149.4 average in 1964.

## Festival Goes Into 2nd Week

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Victoria Music Festival resumed action at three centres this morning as the second week opened with dance, school orchestra and woodwind classes.

Second half of the festival continues day and evening sessions, concluding Friday night with the schools honor performance concert at Central Junior Secondary School.

One of the most spectacular special events occurs Wednesday evening at Central Junior Secondary auditorium, with the honor performance of outstanding dance groups.

School orchestra, string ensemble and woodwind classes occupied adjudicators Alfred Boyington and Randal Spicer at Oak Bay Junior Secondary and Sir James Douglas Schools today.

Miss Rose Hill, who comes from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., judged folk, country and creative dance and singing games at Central Junior Secondary.

## BANDS TONIGHT

Tonight's program, which begins at 7 at Central, features junior band and orchestra classes.

A highlight Tuesday afternoon is the competition for the Congress of Strings scholarship, which provides all expenses for an eight-week summer session at the University of Michigan.

Sessions being at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., except in the case of the dance honor performance and Friday night honor program, which begin at 8.

Holders of membership cards are admitted to all performances otherwise there is a small admission charge of 35 cents.

# Nun Appeals To Vatican

## 'Will Take Months To Reach Decision'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Mother Cecilia, Mary said this morning she will appeal to Rome an order from church authorities to close the Good Shepherd Shelter by Tuesday.

No action to close the shelter for abandoned animals or to excommunicate her could be taken during this appeal, she said.

"And Rome will take a few months to make a decision," she added.

A spokesman for the Victoria diocese confirmed such an appeal is possible but added the results of an appeal "are questionable."

But Mother Cecilia said whatever happens with the appeal, "we are going to stand by the shelter."

At the same time, Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Victoria diocese and spokesman in Bishop Remi de Roo's absence, issued a statement "to clarify certain issues" in the controversy.

## He Washes Hands of Shelter

He said the diocese did not organize the shelter, has not supported it, does not wish to acquire, use or sell it and would not assume responsibility for it.

What was essential was that care for sick and aged persons at St. Mary's Priory in Colwood be continued and that the sisters be free "to lead a peaceful life."

The diocese had intended to keep publicity to a minimum "but this was impossible when the shelter released news to Thursday's Times."

Msgr. O'Connell made two important points in the statement:

● It is up to the sisters to choose between their vows and the shelter.

● It is "obvious" there are enough people to care for the animals at the shelter freeing the six nuns there from this work.

## Mother Cecilia Issues Reply

In reply, Mother Cecilia, 75, stated:

● Neither vows nor the shelter will be given up;

● It is "perfectly impractical" to have others do the work because there is not enough money to pay salaries.

She added that any action such as excommunication to back up the closure order will be immediately appealed to Rome.

"Whatever happens we will stand by the shelter," she added.

"The animals are depending on us. I am not going to stand by and see 120 animals put to sleep just to save our own skins."

She also described four points made by Msgr. O'Connell over the weekend as "very poor excuses."

He said animal work has interfered with their lives; that they may seek a dispensation from their vows; the sisters have not recognized proper authority; and that when they are not faithful to their vows they cut themselves from the church.

## The Nuns Live Normal Lives

Mother Cecilia replied the nuns live normal lives as sisters except there is no daily Mass because the bishop has refused it; obedience is to the order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus which approved the shelter; she does not recognize proper authority extending as far as ordering the shelter closed; and that the church is cutting them off, not vice versa.

She said if the closure order is obeyed 120 animals will be killed "and this is a wicked thing to do."

She described public response to her fight as "too remarkable for words."

Hundreds of persons had telephoned and written her, including some from Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

She has been told petitions were being circulated and would be sent to Rome along with letters of support.

"The whole of Victoria is on fire," she declared.

"I think even Rome was in a stir this morning."

She said she hasn't found one person opposed to her.

But Msgr. O'Connell, who also reported receiving a number of telephone calls, said most of them felt the nuns are not doing the work they are supposed to do and should return to an accepted community life at the priory.

Only a few calls supported Mother Cecilia, he said. The Metcoshin shelter was ordered closed in a letter received by Mother Cecilia last Wednesday.

## Poor Men's Snack Opera Is Filling

Food and music were in harmony at McPherson Theatre this afternoon.

To the accompaniment of soloist Rosalie Essihos about 500 lunch-time listeners munched their way through cheese and ham sandwiches.

The song-and-grub routine is the civic theatre's latest venture.

Different entertainers will give two lunch-time concerts each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For workers who break off early the first show goes on at 12:10 p.m., while the second 40-minute act begins an hour later.

Box lunches are sold in the theatre by the catering department of a downtown store.

People with a yen for home produce can take their own sandwiches.

Cost of admission is 25 cents.

## Ask The Times

Q—Will a person reaching the age of 69 in April, 1966, be eligible for the Old Age Pension? O.D.

A—That person will have to wait until his birthday in April, 1967, the year the new Canada Pension Plan comes into effect.

That year and the next four years the age limit to receive the pension will be lowered one year, so a 65-year-old person will receive the pension in 1972.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

En route to Adak, Alaska, from Japan are HMC Ships MacKenzie, Saskatchewan, Beacon Hill, due here May 13.

Out for the day in local waters were submarine HMCS Grise and HMCS Qu'Appelle.

In port are HMC Ships Fraser, Yukon, St. Croix, Ste. Therese, New Glasgow, Sussexvale, Stettin, Jonquiere, yacht Oriole and visiting British guided missile destroyer, HMS Kent.

## Vancouver Man Pleads Guilty

A Vancouver resident today pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court to impaired driving.

Voyislav Bogdanovic was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended.

He was driving south on Douglas Saturday evening and was involved in a rear-end collision at Hillside.

## HOSPITALS NEED SKILLS —MARTIN

Health Minister Eric Martin today urged youngsters to consider careers in hospital work.

"Hospitals require many skills such as engineers, stenographers, orderlies, librarians and cooks as well as doctors, nurses and technicians," he said.

He asked B.C. citizens to "salute their community hospital" during National Hospital Week beginning Sunday.



SNOOPY, HOW ABOUT GOING FOR A LITTLE WALK IN THE PARK?



GREAT!



I'M ALWAYS AFRAID TO GO FOR A WALK ALONE... I MIGHT GET MUGGED!



## 'UNSAFETY DAY' A BETTER NAME

Sunday was Child Safety Day but someone forgot to tell the kids.

Hospital emergency departments reported that it was "business as usual" during the day.

Said one harassed nurse, "It was the usual bad day."

Here are some of the mishaps that brought children to hospital for treatments:

Dog bite, fall while on a swing, teeth knocked out with a baseball bat, arm broken in fall from bike, two woodchicks, drink of iodine and water, sprains, cuts, blow on the head from a

falling rock, sliding on a fence, abrasions from falling off a skateboard and glass in foot.

Emergency department nurses said that if anything Child Safety Day appeared to be a bit worse than other days in the child accident toll.

One nurse said this was probably due to daylight saving giving children longer time for playing outdoors.

Idea of safety day was to focus attention on child safety and to inculcate safe habits in youngsters. National Safety League blames parents for most accidents to children.

## RED ENSIGN DISAPPEARING

# Maple Leaf Flies Today Over 45 Schools

By TERRY IZZARD

The red maple leaf fluttered well ahead of its former rival today.

In schools throughout Greater Victoria the old gave way to the new as red ensigns came down and maple leaves went up.

At most of the 45 schools, students gathered outside to watch the lowering of the old flag for the last time.

The raising ceremonies were delayed until provincial flag orders could be met.

For the youngsters it soon will be forgotten.

But, the schools' acceptance of the maple leaf by no means marked the ensign's last stand.

Elsewhere in the city the former Canadian flag was still flying high.

Outnumbered but resolute Royal Canadian Legion branches continue to recognize the red ensign and Union Jack.

But even the defenders of the old are compromising.

Old and new fluttered side by side above the Britannia branch.

Pro Patria went one step further and sandwiched the new flag between the ensign and the Union Jack.

While Esquimalt still sported a singular ensign workmen were busy erecting a flag-pole to display the maple leaf.

Saanich was playing safest with no flag at all. An official explained the pole had broken.

City Hall—bettered—all comers with a profusion of

flags including the maple leaf, the ensign, Union Jack and provincial flag.

The maple leaf outnumbered all others three-to-one.

The picture was the same at the Legislative Buildings where all four flags fluttered prominently on the front and back lawns.

At Royal Victoria Yacht Club the Blue Ensign has given way to the newcomer and the maple leaf rules supreme at Victoria Golf Club.

Soon the same flag will be

fluttering atop the Union Club though the pole was noticeably empty today.

Victoria's main suppliers, Jeanne Bros., have sold 4,000 maple leaves since the Feb. 15 changeover.

Said a store spokesman: "The sales outnumber all others by about 20 to 1."

In addition to Victoria sales, the store is receiving numerous orders from up-Island.

A glut of orders is expected before Dominion Day July 1.



DOWN WITH THE OLD and up with the new. While 1,100 Oak Bay senior secondary students look on, students' council president Bob Murphy, left, and vice-president Barry English prepare to hoist the maple leaf.

## Potential Mermaids Take Note of These!

By Penny Saver

Until the tree that's growing outside my window began to leaf, I had a little sunbeam which visited me all the time for several hours in the morning. A friendly little sunbeam, he would shine on the back of my neck until I was sufficiently thawed out to do my work. Now I have the most gorgeous sunburn on the back of my neck—nowhere else, just there.

Now the tree has a luxuriant growth of leaves and the little sunbeam can't drop in anymore, but his memory reminds me that summer and summer vacations are on the way, and it's time I started a beach outfit.

Two-piece suits are the order of the day this summer. And for the more modest mermaids like me, I noticed a beautiful two-piece suit, black with brilliant yellow trim, with a form of fish-net joining the halter top to the pants. Price of this is \$12.95. The body (if so it could be called) of the suit is of a special elasticized synthetic material that adores water and won't stretch out of shape.

If you like the more modified two-piece, not quite brief enough to be classed as a bikini, here is one of washable cotton—made especially for someone who is allergic to synthetic fibres or who likes the coolness of cotton.

This suit, with elasticized pants and supporting halter, has a matching beach coat as a topper. The smart little jacket has huge patch pockets and is A-line styled for comfort and convenience to wear.

If you aren't swimming but want something comfortable to slip into for beach wear or an evening on the patio, here's a suggestion: A beach shift in an A-line style, made of easily washed and cared-for, gay-knit cotton.

Stylish sleeveless or with slight capped sleeves, these shifts, priced \$5.98, are brilliantly floral patterned. Front panel of the shift parts mid-thigh for a provocative glimpse of matching Bermuda shorts underneath. An ideal beach party outfit!

Planning summer fun? Then 382-3131 is the number to call.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Isn't that the cereal that looks like shavings, tastes like sawdust, chews like cardboard and swallows like sandpaper?"

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### HUNGARIAN GOULASH

Three lbs. of top round, 3 table-spoons of flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of pepper, 2 table-spoons of paprika, 2 table-spoons of caraway, lemon juice, 4 table-spoons of lard or butter, 1 cup of tomato puree and 1 cup of stock or water.

When you buy the meat have the butcher cut it into 2-inch cubes or do it yourself. In a paper bag put the flour, salt, freshly ground black pepper and paprika. Add the meat cubes and shake them thoroughly to get them evenly coated with the mixture. Heat lard or butter and brown the meat cubes quickly on all sides. Add to-

mato puree and stock or water. Cover the pan and bake in a 350 degree oven for 2 or 3 hours or until the meat is tender and the flavorings are well blended and mellowed. When it is almost done add caraway and lemon juice.

Serve with plain boiled potatoes or buttered noodles. A crisp green, such as broccoli, braised lettuce or braised celery goes well with this goulash, and pickles are an appropriate addition.

Mothers Day tea, Ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge, Saturday at 2 p.m., Elks Home, Corner St. Home cooking and plant sale.



Tonight is the night for the annual Shower of Dimes campaign in aid of crippled children. Hoping Victorians will support the door-to-door drive and making plans are Solarium Junior League members, from left to right, Mrs. D. Nollie, Miss Y. Banning, and Mrs. W. D. Ralph, convener.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Arrest Your Fatigue and Watch Happiness Grow

Fatigue is such a drag on happiness that we should check ourselves if we find that this state is becoming chronic or occurs too frequently. We are all sure to be tired on some days, but a short rest, a relaxing bath or a good night's sleep should re-stock our store of energy. If this isn't true, then we should try to find out why not.

Naturally a physical examination should be first on the agenda. However, often the trouble actually lies in our habits of life. Check yourself against these possibilities.

Are you a worrier? Nothing can make you feel so drained as a good session of this. Some people live in a state of worry or fear, and worry even when there is nothing to worry about. This is a tremendous source of fatigue.

Indecision is a famous thief of energy. If you have decisions to make, face up to them, make the best decision you can and then don't look back, don't waver.

Do you habitually short-change yourself on sleep?

What about your feet? Do you wear comfortable shoes which give you enough toe room and support during daytime working hours? High heels throw the body off balance and place strains on muscles and ligaments. Don't wear them when you are going to be on your

feet for long periods of time. Tired feet can make you feel weary all over.

Eye strain can make you weary, too. Many people have

discovered that their fatigue disappeared when they were properly fitted with eye glasses.

Monotony and boredom lead to fatigue. Add new interests and activities. Change your daily routine. Whip some freshness into it.

### IN DOUGLAS ROOM

## Hats Versus Horticulture

It was hard to say which was the most colorful, Friday afternoon, the nosegays which centred tea tables, the huge arrangements of tulips and daffodils on the stage of the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, or the flowers which bloomed in the spring hats of the guests at the annual bridge tea of the Miriam Temple Daughters of the Nile.

Temple queen, Mrs. A. G. Landels welcomed guests who moved immediately to the home-cooking stall, convened by Mrs. E. C. Webster, Mrs. J. Ross and Mrs. R. Comrie. This table, covered by delicious treats ranging from home-made bread to fancy cakes and cookies, was soon reduced to a "sold out" sign.

General convener of the affair was Mrs. J. K. Hilliard. The proceeds, amounting to \$292, will be used for the Temple's work with crippled children in the Shrine hospitals.

In charge of tea arrangements were Mrs. T. L. Clarke, Mrs. G. M. Irvine and Mrs. Gertrude Logan. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Sargent, Mrs. A. Horne, Mrs. J. Hagen, Mrs. W. Tomlinson, Mrs. W. Cross, Mrs. V. McBeath, Mrs. A. MacBride and Mrs. A. J. Vigar.

Mrs. J. A. T. Parker convened the bridge tables and Mrs. S. H. Watson and Miss Ethel Brown, publicity. Decorations, which included a wall covered with the temple's colors in gold and turquoise ribbon, were by Mrs. T. Hobday, Mrs. W. L. Camp, Mrs. G. Willisroft and Mrs. G. McColl.

Other conveners were Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. L. Steven, tickets.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Tea, Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Church, Colwood, Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., parish hall. Sale of homecooking, sewing, plants, flowers and miscellaneous. Open to public.

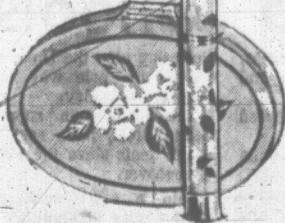
Election of officers, Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 8 p.m., HMCS Naden wardroom. Social evening to follow.

## O-B-A-W-E ABOUT ENSIGN MOTORS



## New from Helena Rubinstein The Gardenias of Fashion

Fashion Stick in:  
Blushing Gardenia  
Amber Gardenia  
Peachy Gardenia  
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Now Helena Rubinstein brings you six tempting new lipstick shades... each with a delicate underglow that puts delicious silver shimmer where your lips are! Your lips have never been this fascinating in their lives. Even the cases are meant to be looked at and loved. Pick the long-stemmed Gardenia Fashion Stick, the first lipstick and lip liner in one. And double your delight with a matching Gardenia Silk Fashion compact! Wear Gardenias and more Gardenias this Spring. (And it won't matter what else you have on!)

Gardenia Fashion Stick \$2.00;  
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DEAR ABBY...

## Loffily Proud!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am tired of reading articles on how women should "treat" men. The women are told to diet, get new hairdos, wear feminine clothes, get interested in sports, always smell fresh and sweet, and flatter a man's ego. Baloney! We women have pride, too, you know. I am a lot more attractive in many ways than most of my married friends, and I have a lot of love to give. But here I sit—starving for affection. Men are the dumbest animals in the world.

**PROUD IN LOUISVILLE**  
DEAR PROUD: The only way to get love is to give it, and pride has nothing to do with who makes the first move. The dumbest animal in the world is the one who has a bale of hay in front of him, but starves to death because he's too proud to eat it.

DEAR ABBY: I had better prepare you for a problem you

never had before. Our 19-year-old daughter is getting married next month and we are giving her a church wedding with all the trimmings. I hope you won't think we are terrible, but my husband and I have never been married legally. We have lived together common law, but no one knows this. I know I will feel guilty in that church when my daughter is being married if my husband and I don't get married before she does. My husband says I should forget it. I'd like your opinion.

**NOT MARRIED**  
DEAR NOT: It will be worth the "red tape" which, in reality is "mending" tape. Talk to your clergyman about a quiet ceremony for you and your husband. And don't worry about shocking him. He's heard everything.  
DEAR ABBY: I recently flew from Florida to New York just to see "Hello, Dolly." I had purchased my tickets six months

in advance. The play was everything I had anticipated, but a man sitting behind me knew the entire score and he sang along with every number. It was maddening.

The next evening I paid \$5 to see "My Fair Lady." I had never spent that much on a movie in my life. Would you believe it, Abby, again a man sitting behind me sang all the numbers with the cast. That this happened two nights in a row was really too much. Won't you please say something in your column to silence such songbirds?

**MARRION**  
DEAR MARRION: With pleasure. Now will everyone who knows the score please refrain from voicing it?

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTE**  
S.: You are right. I have yet to come across a "new" problem. All the problems people face today can be found in the Bible, complete with their solutions—if only people were wise enough to read and heed.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

### READY-TO-HANG

### DRAPES

Take them home now at big savings

MacDonald's  
755 Fort St.

### St. John Ambulance

Thursday—AD No. 65c, 6:30 p.m. A. Arnott, acting superintendent; AD No. 65, 8 p.m. H. S. Croll, superintendent.

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FAMPER YOUR FURS—Heat, humidity and moths are the enemies of your fur. Only a modern storage vault can give complete protection. Cleaning and glazing are important too.

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## SPECIALS

MONDAY - TUESDAY, MAY 3-4

Government Inspected Boiling

**FOWL** 27c  
Fresh dressed cut up tray pack lb.

**Cattelli plain NOODLES** 2 35c  
12-oz. broad or fine pkt.

**Ingersol Skim Milk CHEESE SPREAD** 49c  
16-oz.

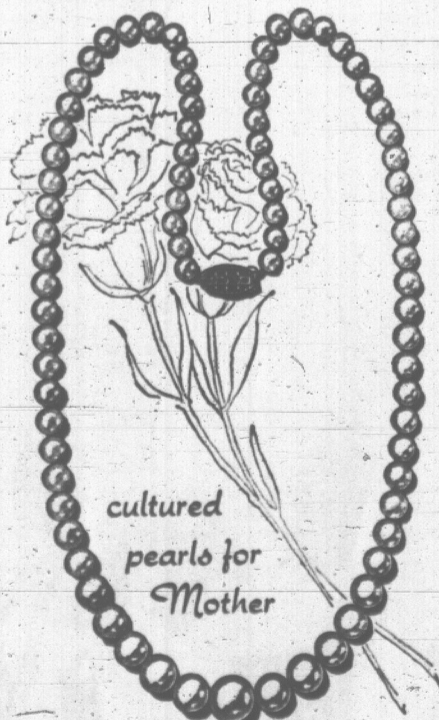
**Imported No. 1 ONIONS CARROTS** 6 lbs. for 49c  
Mix 'n Match

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Is there a gift more feminine, fashion-right, more flattering to any age? Surprise her with our lovely necklace... specially priced in honour of the occasion. 10kt. white gold clasp.

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# Women

Women's Editor Put Dufour

## Luncheon in Ship

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will attend a luncheon aboard the visiting British ship, HMS Kent, on Tuesday. Host will be Capt. A. M. Lewis. That afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at a tea at Government House for the Ladies' Auxiliary, Pacific Command, to the Royal Canadian Legion. Flt. Lt. G. Fisher will be aide-de-camp. Tuesday evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception in the Imperial Inn prior to attending the convention banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion. The banquet will be held in the Victoria Curling Club.

## Hear Vows

Several Vancouver guests were in Victoria, Friday evening, to attend the marriage of Miss June Martin and Mr. Neil McLeod. They were Mr. and Mrs. N. McLeod, Miss Nellie Irwin, Miss M. McEachren and Mrs. B. McEachren. Another out-of-town guest was Mrs. E. McLeod, Courtenay.

## Quiet Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ronald Harris of Land's End Road, Sidney, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. Allan Douglas Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Calgary, Alta. The quiet wedding will take place on Saturday, May 29, at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay.

## Here From Ottawa

Presently visiting in Victoria is Lt.-Cmdr. David Moilliet of Ottawa. Lt.-Cmdr. Moilliet is staying with his mother, Mrs. Erskine Moilliet at her home on Admirals Road, prior to his retirement from the Royal Canadian Navy. On returning to Ottawa, Lt.-Cmdr. Moilliet will take a position with the Canadian Government travel bureau.

## CADET FUNCTION

### The Ball With a Difference

By PAT DUFOUR

The dress was formal but the music was anything but conventional when cadets of the three service corps of Victoria held their annual United Cadet Services Ball in the gymnasium of Work Point Barracks, Saturday evening. The Flug, Watusi and Bunny Hop held prominence with the occasional waltz and fox trot making a staid appearance to make the few adult guests feel at home.

This was the night for youth as the high-school-aged cadets and their young guests jived and twirled to their hearts' content.

Showing the resourcefulness which cadet corps have a habit of fostering, the teen-aged set had appointed their own photographer from their ranks. Red-haired Robert Slater, a petty officer with the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, had a busy evening 'snapping' the fast-moving scene.

The 16-year-old Victoria High School student was forced to take most of his pictures 'on the run' as his fellow cadets whizzed through the evening's dancing.

Not that there weren't any customs that one usually associates with balls arranged by the less-youthful fraternity.

The young hosts had organized their own receiving line and those assigned to this post were as correct in their greetings as any seen at the city's more conservative occasions. Doing the honors were CPO Don Braden, Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps; Miss Anna Krueger, WO1 Ron Myers, Queens Own Rifles Army Cadet Corps; Miss Dale Doore, Flt. Sgt. Brian Whitmore, 89th Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron, and Miss Janice Newton.

The young dancers even had their "bar"—soft drinks for the majority and coffee for the more sophisticated.

As a patron at these annual

## Holiday Overseas

Victorians continue to holiday overseas and to sign the visitor's book in British Columbia House while in London, Eng. Among recent signatures are those of Mrs. G. A. Vanfreight Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Platte, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Hind, Mr. John Moore, Miss B. Homes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cutting, Mr. David W. Laundry, Mrs. J. E. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cruickshank and Mrs. D. M. Trew. Other Vancouver Island residents who have registered are Mr. and Mrs. E. Schulerburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Windley, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Thelma Boyd, all of Nanaimo.

## Wed In Quebec

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in Escuminac, P.Q., when Miss Barbara Catherine Cook of that city exchanged vows with Mr. George Charles Coleman. The groom is the son of Mr. H. Travers Coleman and the late Mrs. Coleman. Formerly of Victoria and Vancouver, the groom's father is manager of the press division of the Canadian Pacific's headquarters in Montreal. For many years, he was the company's public relations officer for British Columbia.



Taking a last-minute look at Vancouver before leaving for a holiday to Sydney, Australia, is Miss Gwyneth Evans. Aboard the P and O Orient-liner, Ss. Chusan, Miss Evans left Thursday for the trans-Pacific cruise and will return to her home on Cadboro Bay Road, June 21.

## Red, White and Blue Decorates Citadel for McLeod-Martin Vows

Baskets containing gladioli, carnations and iris carried out a red, white and blue theme in the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, on Friday evening when June Louise Martin exchanged wedding vows with Neil Courtney McLeod.

The pews were marked with white satin ribbons. Capt. G. Douglas officiated at the double-ring ceremony that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Martin, 1411 Stroud

Road, and the son of Mrs. Bennett, Los Angeles, Calif., and N. McLeod, Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a full-length gown of white brocade, enhanced with a satin train. The gown was styled with a V neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her illusion net veil was edged in scallops and carried to chapel length. She carried a

bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

G. Clarke was organist and Mrs. Arthur Leech sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Identical floor-length gowns of blue peau de soie with matching veiled headbands were choice of maid of honor, Miss Linda Mills; bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Daples; junior bridesmaid, Miss Carolyn Bent, and flower girl, Beverley Bent. All but the maid of honor are cousins of the bride. Cascade bouquets of pink carnations completed their ensembles.

Robert McLeod was best man for his brother and ushering guests were Stan Daniels and A. Green, cousins of the principals.

Flowers in the same color theme decorated St. Alban's church hall for the reception which followed. Red roses decorated the head table which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. E. Bent, the bride's grandmother.

Arthur Leech was master of ceremonies and proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. Mrs. E. Swetnam gave a recitation and songs were sung by Mrs. Leech and Miss Joy Foster.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the northwestern area of the United States, the bride wore a turquoise two-piece suit, white hat and gloves, black shoes and purse and white roses on corsage.

On return, the newlyweds will make their home at 1278 Astoria Street.

## Sculptor Works Long

German sculptor Max Hill is building a 700-foot-long "environmental sculpture" for Place-Ville Marie in Montreal.

## Metropolitan United Church Women Party

### HALL BECOMES GARDEN, SATURDAY

Pendray Hall of the Metropolitan United Church was transformed into a lovely garden Saturday morning for the annual May Day coffee party and bake sale held by the United Church Women.

Fragrant lilac, colorful tulips and huge arrangements of wisteria in tall Grecian urns decorated the hall.

In the centre, the head table, arranged in the shape of a cross, was decorated with May flowers flanked by pink candles.

In opening the well-attended event, Mrs. A. E. King, the minister's wife, stressed the great importance of fellowship

offered by the United Church Women.

Receiving guests were Miss Leora Foster, convener, Rev. Laura Butler, Mrs. King and Mrs. T. G. Sewell, president of the group.

Presiding at the head table were members of other United Church Women in Victoria, Mrs. J. H. Garden, Metropolitan; Mrs. R. Baird, Fairfield United; Mrs. E. Barker, James Bay United; Mrs. B. A. Barr, Centennial United; Mrs. W. Fenton, Garden City United; Mrs. G. Foster, Cordova Bay United; Mrs. T. P. Gibbs, Oak Bay United; Mrs. J. R. Giegerich, Calboro Bay United; Mrs. M. Jacura, St. Aidan's United; Mrs. C. Lore, Chinese United; Mrs. F. G. Matkin, First United; Mrs. K. Peaf, Victoria West

United, and Mrs. W. Skea, Gordon Head United.

A light lunch and coffee was arranged by Mrs. N. Howes, assisted by the Silver Stars Unit. Serviteurs were UCW members under the convener-ship of Mrs. George Callan.

Mrs. C. E. Coleman was convener of the home-baking stall. She was assisted by the Loyal Unit.

Attractive Miss Helen Sewell, dressed in an old-fashioned gown and hat, sold flowers from a little cart. She was assisted by Miss Jasna Bubas.

Mrs. H. L. Kjer and Mrs. C. B. Jameson were in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Alan Jones was in charge of tickets.

A sum of \$350 was raised from the affair.

**BUNIONS**  
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes and cushions the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion Aid.

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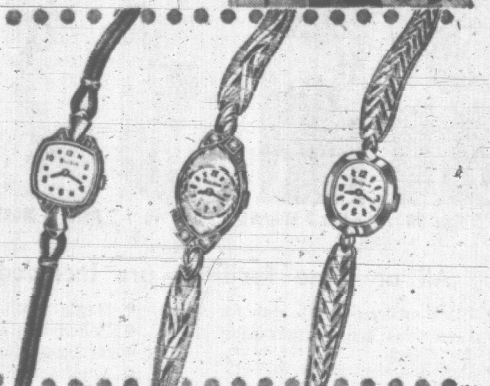
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Teen-aged cadets of the three services and their friends went formal Saturday evening for the United Cadet Services Ball, held in the gymnasium of Work Point Barracks. Among those who attended were, left to right: Miss Karen Shipclark, 2nd Lieut. Keith Allan, RCA; Miss Ineke Schoeman, PO1 Eric Braden, Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps; Miss Lynda Harrison and Flt. Sgt. Tom Cuff, 89th Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron. (Photo by PO2 Robert Slater, RSCC.)

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## BLOOD BATH IF UN FAILS

## Children Give Call to Arms

## Turk-Cypriots Display Their Might

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Staff Reporter

(NICOSIA — Today we learned why the Turkish-Cypriot fighters man the barricades in civilian clothes — they're saving their uniforms for parades.

That was our impression anyway as we sat on a curb before a reviewing stand in the Turkish section of Nicosia to watch a display of power by Turk-Cypriots, and Turk-Turks, as the national troops are called here.

The parade marks Turkish National Sovereignty and Children Day. A CBC news crew, and myself had to obtain special passes to get into the area. We found it teeming with spectators and armed troops.

The troops were being inspected by the Turkish-Cypriot leader, Dr. Fazil Kuchuk who is vice-president of the Island. As he arrived before each company he cried, "Merhaba Asker?" (How are you soldier?)

## Troops Roar

The troops roared back as one man, "Sagol!" (Long life to you!)

There were white helmeted companies of Turkish regulars with crimson scarves, Turk-Cypriot riflemen in khaki, a precision drill platoon



ANTI-TANK weapons of Turkish-Cypriot regulars are answer to Greek-Cypriot acquisition of tanks. Both sides are building

in black and grey, a company of machine-guns and an armored company.

But the greatest show of force was by the youngsters. Platoon after platoon in school uniforms, Boy Scout uniforms or Girl Guide uniforms, they strode by like the warriors they soon may be.

I saw one boy of 13 wearing a holster pistol.

Two children made speeches, a boy of 14 and a girl of 12. You didn't need the language to get the message.

on shoulders of strength while UN supervises peace talks. A new outbreak could be a blood bath. Parade showed Turks to be better armed than reported.

Standing like puppets they shouted into microphones with well-rehearsed confidence and intensity.

## Enrapt Audience

No Hitler, no Mussolini ever could have put more feeling into a call to arms. Nor did they ever have a more enrapt audience.

The march past was propelled by patriotism and a brick wall would have crumbled before it. The soldiers began as if they were

kicking themselves out of barbed wire—a kick forward, a kick back, then forward march, knees high, with a kick at the end of each pace.

Some platoons managed this even with each man carrying a machine-gun on his shoulder and wearing belts of ammunition as carelessly as if they were garlands of flowers.

## New Scout Cars

There were about 20 new armored scout cars bearing machine-guns and others with 105-millimetre recoilless guns, one carried a huge mortar. More marching men came carrying anti-tank weapons and tripods.

It was a display of do-or-die ferocity. We left with the feeling that if the UN fails to bring peace the next round of hostilities will be no minor skirmish but a blood bath.

The Greek-Cypriots too have been building their strength while the peace talks ensue. They claim even more deadly weapons, tanks and missiles.

This city is divided now into two sections. It could end up in fragments.

Continued Tuesday

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## EMERGENCY OPERATION FOR RUSSIAN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alex J. Babanin, 19-year-old Russian seaman, was reported doing well today after being flown here for an emergency appendicitis operation.

The Soviet fishing vessel Churgin, was about 75 miles southeast of Seward on the Gulf of Alaska, when she radioed the U.S. coast guard that medical aid was needed Saturday night.

Babanin was transferred to the coast guard cutter Citrus and brought back to Kodiak where a coast guard plane picked him up and flew him here Sunday for emergency surgery in the Alaska Native Service Hospital.

The Churgin continued its voyage, a coast guard spokesman said.

## Three Injured in 'Air Bump'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three persons were injured, one severely, when a Canadian Pacific Airlines' Britannia hit a "clear air bump" and dropped about 500 feet over the South Pacific. Airline officials here said that the incident occurred 100 miles north of Nandi on the Island of Fiji Sunday.

In serious condition in Nandi

hospital is Mrs. Natalie Nesvada of Calgary. She is suffering from a broken neck vertebrae. Her husband was being flown from Auckland, N.Z., to Nandi to be with his wife.

R. Jonitz of North Vancouver were the other two persons injured. Their injuries were minor. CPA officials said that the area is known for its turbulence. The plane had no warning in the completely clear weather. The injured were left at Nandi and the plane continued its scheduled flight to Auckland, N.Z.

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## Prayer Plea By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul urged workers on the May Day holiday to "pray for and assist" the unemployed, underemployed, underpaid and insecure.

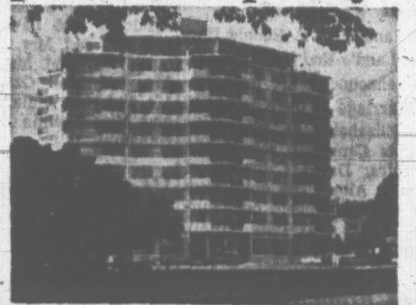
The pontiff criticized those who exploit labor as an argument for social struggle and hatred "instead of highlighting its brotherly love."

## Naessens Fined

PARIS (Reuters) — Self-taught French biologist Gaston Naessens, who goes on trial here Monday charged with illegal practice of medicine and pharmacy, was fined 1,000 francs (about \$200) and given a six-month suspended prison sentence in a Paris court Friday for fraud involving sale of a car.

## The Rudyard Kipling nearing complete occupancy

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## USED AS ARMED POSTS

## UN Seals Off Green Line Shops

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — United Nations' troops today sealed off part of the "Green Line" in Nicosia to inspect and shut up shops allegedly used by Turkish-Cypriots as armed posts.

The line is the demilitarized zone separating the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots. The UN move followed a shooting incident on April 15 in which an armed

Turk fired two shots when the Greek owner of a shop on the Turkish side of the line went to open his premises.

The Greek-Cypriot government imposed a ban on Turkish-Cypriots entering or leaving their Nicosia quarter after the incident.

Danish UN troops were inspecting the shops on both the Greek and Turkish sides of Paphos Street on the Green Line. The Greek-Cypriots claim Turkish-Cypriots had occupied the Turkish side and set up gunposts in them.

A UN officer said the disputed shops—about half a dozen in a block of buildings—would remain empty with their shutters up. He said the Greek owners would not be allowed to use them and UN troops would seal off the back entrances leading to the Turkish-Cypriot side.

An Austrian UN police officer said Turkish-Cypriots had been seen moving out of the

back doors of some of the buildings, taking sandbags with them.

In the past, Turkish-Cypriot leadership has objected to the UN inspection but apparently agreed not to oppose it.

## 12 Children Killed

PRETORIA (AP) — Twelve South African children returning home from a singing festival died during the weekend in a collision between their truck and an automobile, police reported. Thirty-eight children were injured in the pileup. The accident occurred near Rust de Winter, in Northern Transvaal Province.

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## Indonesia 'Uniting' Malaysia

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip said here Sunday Indonesia's confrontation of British-protected Malaysia seems to be uniting a country which would otherwise have had difficulty becoming united.

The prince was being interviewed in a BBC program. He returned March 26 from a six-week tour of Middle and Far Eastern countries during which he visited India, Pakistan and Australia.

He said British troops in Malaysia had been immensely successful in winning the friendship of the local inhabitants.

"They're not trying to get anything out of them," he said. "They pay for everything they get, unlike the other side."

The prince, who during his tour visited the site of the new capital city being built in Pakistan and went to Canberra in Australia, said he thought the practical advantages of a specially built capital were greater than its advantages to the citizen.

He said one of the difficulties with capitals such as these, and Washington and Ottawa, to a certain extent, was that they "lack a soul."

## 'Be Reasonable'

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Shastri appealed to Pakistan today to "be reasonable" and accept British ceasefire proposals for a settlement of the Rann of Kutch border dispute.

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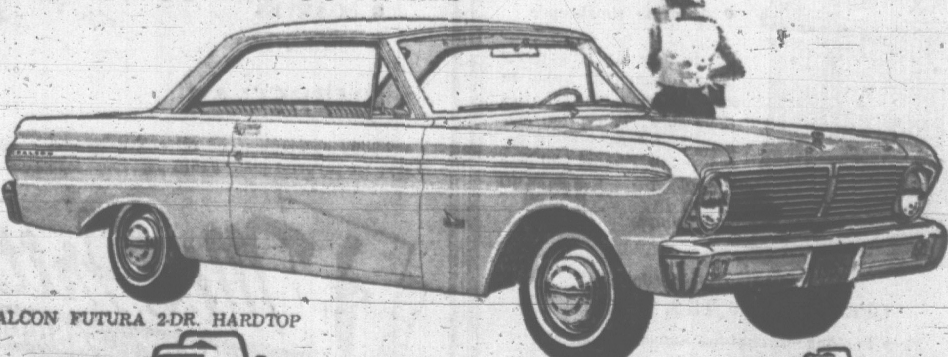
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look after. Only 12 years old and  
fully insulated. It features an Lixie

tion room with fireplace, a built-in breakfast bar, a full bathroom and a cabinet electric kitchen. Stove included. Call for details. \$12,900. Call 393-7274 and bathroom. Includes kitchen and dining room. Call for details. \$12,900. Call 393-7274 and course across the street.

**PRICED AT \$8,750**  
Erik Rasmussen, 393-7274 anytime

**\$680 DOWN**  
When you move into this clean 4-bedroom double plumbed home. Brand new Oil-matic furnace, hot water heater, new kitchen and bathroom. Call for details. \$8,750. Call 393-7274 anytime.

**\$2,000 DOWN**  
**BALANCE \$75 PER MO.**  
Spacious 2-bedroom, large living room, guest list dining room, full bathroom. Located on quiet street, close to school and shops. Separate garage. Call for details. \$8,750. Call 393-7274 anytime.

**ASKING \$9,950**

**2 ACRES PLUS  
4-YEAR-OLD HOME**

Within the 7 1/4-mile circle, near shore area and transportation, you'll find this 4-year-old 3-bedroom colonial-style home. Good water supply and the landscaped garden, animal lovers, secure parking, lovely view, just gives you exceptional access. Possible VLA. Reasonably priced at  
\$12,500.  
Clayton Warren, 338-7124 anytime.

**COZY NEW NEST!**

Popular ESQUIMALT area. Will suit and shade trees and flowers. Hardwood no-basement bungalow with 3 bedrooms, spacious living and dining areas, fireplace, central tile fireplace, magnificent carpet with hooded vent fan and built-in bookshelves. Solar heat, stainless-steel appliances, oil heat, air source.

**ANY SOMETHING FOR YOU?**

**TERMS ARRANGED**  
Phil Simpson, 333-7124 anytime

**HIGH LOCATION  
OWNER TRANSFERRED**

Don't hesitate to see this 3-year-old home of many new and original elements with wrought-iron railing and tile, very attractive living room with a colored brick fireplace opening into a large dining room with a tiled ceiling, sliding doors to patio over carport area of the nicest kitchens ever seen in the area. Call for more information. Call high basement plumbed for washer and dryer in the utility room. Call for more information. Call to 1212 multi-purpose room.

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
**SACRIFICE PRICE \$17,500**  
Stan Corbish, 338-1121 anytime

**SECLUSION IN THE  
MODERN WAY**

High on a hill offering almost complete seclusion, this very modern bedroom home has large living

When opening for large audience.  
Mrs. Cross 383-7124 anytime  
After 5 p.m. — 353-676

**OAK BAY**  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
**EASY TERMS**

Brand-new home on most attractive corner lot, beautifully landscaped. The owner is moving and the home is being sold. The home has a fireplace is 23 ft. x 23 ft. large bedrooms — with generous closets and storage areas. The kitchen is a dream. The home is a large home. Glass doors off dining area open onto spacious covered patio. Large, immaculate, easy-to-care-for lawn. The home is a large and modest down payment make it a sure rather than a burden to acquire.


**ASKING \$20,600**  
For appointment to view please call Mrs. Warren 383-7254 anytime.

**AT THE TOP**

OF OAK BAY  
you'll fall in love with this lovely  
bedroom family home with one of  
the most exquisite secluded gar-  
dens in this very choice high loca-  
tion. It also features large plan-  
ing dining rooms, very well-planned  
kitchen, and a large paneled detach-  
ment with brick fireplace. Sliding glass  
doors lead on to a huge completely  
enclosed sundeck with a view of the  
oceans.  
\$27,500  
For further information please call  
Mrs. Broome 383-1124 anytime

**SLEGG BROS. LTD.**  
386-2975  
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**A SPLIT-LEVEL  
BEAUTY**  
This new home commands a view  
of the street, located at the end of  
a quiet cul-de-sac in the school  
and main shopping centres.

own large bedrooms, spacious  
bathrooms with a fireplace  
and "cherrywood" feature wall.  
Modern furniture, flash cabinets en-  
dorse the kitchen.  
A large family room will allow  
children to play with glee yet  
disturb you while you are en-  
taining. 

**LOW N.H.A.  
FINANCING**

**ALL THIS FOR \$16,500**

Direct inquiries to Grant Marcus  
(313) 560-0000 (even).

**"FOR SALE BY  
BUILDER"**

We have taken a nice compact 5-  
room, old-home in trade and are  
offering it to some retired couple  
at a low down payment.  
This home has to be seen to be  
appreciated.

Phone Phil Stritt 326-6590 even for  
personal service.

also have another trade-in.  
**\$100 DOWN**  
**\$88 PER MONTH.**

**NEW N.I.A. HOME**  
 Sidney area—by builder.  
 3 bedrooms—full basement  
 Carport and sundeck  
 Purchase can name their own  
 payment (within reason).  
 One Bill Knowles 606-2801 (eves)

**MODERN FAMILY HOME**  
 near Elementary School, complete  
 3 bedrooms, bright, sunny kitchen,  
 full high basement, plus large  
 deck and—located in den or  
 room. Situated on a quiet cul-  
 de-sac. Monthly payments only \$99  
 T. Open to trades on smaller  
 one.

**FULL PRICE \$17,500**  
**John Neff, EV 5-6414**  
 Northwestern Securities Ltd.

**RAY, J. W.** - NEAR CATHOLIC  
HOSPITAL and bath. Oil HOT  
TILE HEAT IDEAL for retirement.  
See call C. Vining, GR 57786 or  
Wright, GR 1-1558, office WE 2-2811  
or WE 2-2812.

**AND NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE**  
10432 West Haven Dr. Living rm.,  
dining rm., Cathedral entrance. Full  
bath. 606-1979.

**torra Construction Ltd. takes**  
over Custom-Built Homes  
Mr. J. W. Ray, WE 2-2812 or  
9-1506 for full particulars.

**BEFORE YOU BUY**  
**CONSULT**  
**McLARE'S CONSTRUCTION**  
385-9890

**SEVEN LAKE, ALMOST NEW 2-BED-  
ROOM HOME, Owner-built. Din-  
ing room. Full, basement. Full  
bath. \$13,000. GR 6-1332 after 5 p.m.**

**WIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 2 BED-  
ROOMS, 1 1/2 BATH, year old, PD  
4708.**

**3 NEW NIA HOMES**  
7-7083. C. E. Clark & Sons Con-

W. 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW,  
Daisy, 253-6107.



## ISLAND DIGEST

## AFTER HOUSE FIRE

## Arson Laid To Juvenile

CHEMAMUS—A juvenile was arrested here late Sunday and charged with arson.

The arrest followed a fire in a deserted house on Trans-Canada Highway near River Road.

The blaze was spotted by a passing motorist and little damage was done.

The juvenile will probably appear in court Tuesday.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Logger Algot Person met death in "the safest place possible," an inquest jury heard Saturday. Person, 62, of Campbell River, was injured by a falling log Wednesday while standing between a mobile loader and portable spar at the Mac-Powell camp near Menzies Bay. He died the following day.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Vancouver Island events figure prominently in the 1965 calendar of B.C. exhibitions and fall fairs.

Fall fairs include Mayne Island Aug. 14, Pender Island Aug. 21 and Sooke Sept. 11.

Class B exhibitions are to be held at Nanaimo, Aug. 18 to 21; Saanichton, Sept. 4 to 6, and Duncan, Sept. 10 to 11.

Class C exhibitions are in Victoria, May 10 to 15; Courtenay, Sept. 3, 4 and 6, and Alberni, Sept. 9 to 11.

DUNCAN—An exhibition of 90 original paintings, ceramics and wood carvings will be staged in the Canadian Legion hall here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by Duncan Hospital Junior Women's Auxiliary it will be formally opened Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Colin Graham, director of Victoria Art Gallery.

All work is by members of Crofton Art Group. It is their 20th annual spring show.

COMOX—Four Victorians, injured in a train crash Friday, are all doing well in St. Joseph's Hospital here today.

Injured when the Victoria-Courtenay Dayliner smashed into a row of stationary box cars were:

Engineer Fred Lambeth, conductor John Stone, and passengers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe.

The three men may be released Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway officials are still investigating the accident.

The train was accidentally diverted to a siding as it approached Courtenay. It is not known how the switch came to be thrown which changed over the points.

Vancouver Island's 244 licensed dairy farms produced 5.14 per cent more milk in 1964 than the previous year but substantial imports still were needed from the mainland, the B.C. milk board's annual report indicated today.

A total of 71,121,791 pounds of qualifying milk was recorded from Island producers. But 8,610,855 pounds were shipped here from Vancouver during the year.

DUNCAN—Hospital board chairman Claude Green will turn the first sod Wednesday afternoon in the work of constructing Cowichan's new \$3,992,500 district hospital.

Administrator Ken Noton said today: "It will just be to show the public that their new hospital is really on its way after 12 years of planning and hard work."

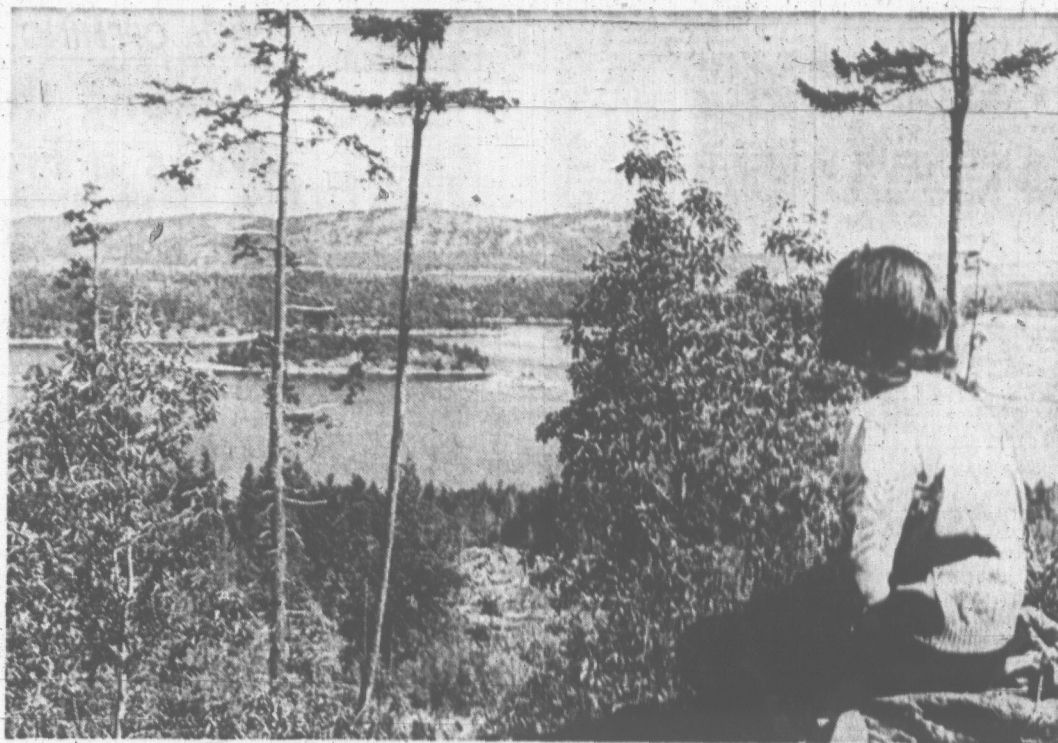
LAKE COWICHAN—Village commissioner and school board member, Archie Greenwell, took first prize for funniest beard at the Kinsmen's Klondike Night Saturday.

It had taken him two months to grow.

Chosen as the fullest and bushiest beard on display was the one sported by Honeymoon Bay millworker Jerry James.

The Klondike night dance was held to raise funds for the new community hall, where the event was staged.

Other bearded prizewinners were: Neatest, George Minckler; most colorful, Claude Jutras; scruffiest, Alex Jessiman, and best Kinsmen beard, Stu Vessey.



HUNDRED HILLS—the natural garden of Salt Spring Island—will give future residents a clear view of Active Pass and the Gulf Islands. Houses will soon be dotted around the area.

## CHU-AN—CHARM OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

## \$2 Million in New Homes in Two Years

By ELSIE WORTHINGTON  
Times Ganges Correspondent

Did Indian witch doctors, stealing through Salt Spring Island's forests and over its rocky knolls, foresee the day when their land would be covered with many strange teepees inhabited by pale-faced men?

Were there among the sturdy pioneers who settled on Salt Spring a century ago—or even a few decades ago—who would have believed such dramatic changes as have taken place and are still due?

Even present day inhabitants are astounded at the rapid expansion of the past two to three years.

It all began with provincial government's promise of a ferry to link the Gulf Islands

and the mainland. Sales of Gulf Island property to city dwellers, anxious "to get away from it all," rose sharply. Following inauguration of direct-to-mainland ferry service "week-enders" and retired couples began to build homes on their Gulf Island acreage.

## Most Changed

Change is most marked on Salt Spring, largest of the islands and closest to Vancouver Island. Already car ferries provide facilities for some 700 automobiles daily.

In the past two years new homes and buildings valued at close to two million dollars have been erected on Salt Spring. In addition, the federal government has constructed a \$200,000 small boat basin at Ganges. Ferry authorities and highways department have spent more than \$250,000 on construction of

Long Harbour terminal and approach road.

B.C. Telephone Company has erected an automatic exchange and spent thousands of dollars updating the service. B.C. Hydro-men find themselves hard pressed to keep up with necessary extensions.

Scheduled for erection this year is a new \$465,000 high school; \$250,000 provincial government building; Lions Club \$100,000 Pioneer Village for elderly citizens, and \$7,000 sunroom addition to the new Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges.

An engineering study on a proposed \$100,000 sewage system has been authorized by Ganges taxpayers. Drawing to completion is the fabulous five-level rock-ribbed home under construction at Beddis Point for Seattle artist Windsor R. Utley.

## Waterfront

Waterfront property is at a premium. Many seaside lots have been purchased by people looking to retirement in 10 to 20 years. Scarcity of available waterfrontage has focused attention on land at higher levels, especially view lots.

Indicative of the changed approach is a large new 300-acre subdivision, The Hundred Hills, being developed on rocky knolls and salal-covered slopes a mile south of Ganges.

The planners are gambling that the appeal of rock, moss, arbutus and sword fern—in themselves constituting a type of Gulf Islands garden, unique in Canada—combined with a panoramic view of Active Pass, will establish a trend of settlement towards the ridges and away from the seaford and old farmlands.

The Hundred Hills, a series of irregular benches studded

with outcropping rock, rises above Ganges Harbor from Beddis Road to the heights overlooking Fulford-Ganges Highway.

The location presents a picturesque view of Active Pass and adjacent waters.

In constructing the first phase, which will allow 35 lots out of a projected 200 to be placed on the market this spring, the developers have already blasted and moved more rock than has been done before in any single project on Salt Spring.

## Rocky Land

Due to the rocky terrain, and because the area is outside the proposed sewage district, care has been taken by the developers to ensure adequate septic tank drainage for each lot.

Boundary lines are being laid out with the help of public health inspectors. Lot size is governed by drainage requirements, and while most lots are under an acre, some exceed two acres in size. Where possible, natural boundaries are used, such as two or three low hillocks or a small valley.

Second stage of clearing and burning of old logging debris on 65 lots is now underway, to be followed by paving of roads serving the subdivision.

The firm responsible for this development is Salt Spring Lands Limited, an old island firm which originated before 1900 with the Mount family, who acted as brokers for island people. (The first real estate transaction is said to have been a trade of a cabin for a horse and wagon.)

Before the white man came to Salt Spring Island the Indians had a name for it: "Chu-an"—facing the sea. Therein lies the secret of the charm of the Gulf Islands.

## Nanaimo Expert Proposes Fish Farms on Coast

WASHINGTON—North American coastal fish farms may make better economic sense "than pouring funds into more sophisticated ways of hunting scarcer and scarcer fish in the common pastures of the world's oceans," a Nanaimo scientist said today.

Dr. Peter Larkin, head of the federal fisheries research station pointed to progress already made with oysters, some shrimp and freshwater pond trout. Some parts of the world have had particular success, Larkin said, but pollution is a problem in North America.

"Large portions of our sea coasts and much of our network of fresh-water drainage has, at least for the present, been rendered quite unsuitable for food culture of any kind," said Larkin.

Domestic and industrial wastes had destroyed substantial production of seabirds in shallow bays and estuaries. Larkin spoke to the first general session of a fisheries conference sponsored by the Fisheries Council of Canada, the National Fisheries Institute, Inc., of the United States and Mexico's Producer Association. His text was made available in advance of delivery.

## 1,000 DELEGATES

About 1,000 delegates are registered including 230 Canadians and the meeting ends Wednesday. Canada's Trade Minister Sharp is to speak Tuesday and

Fisheries Minister Robichaud Wednesday.

Larkin said the North American coastlines are being fished more today, but by foreigners. The continent had 20 per cent of the world's productive coastline and only nine per cent of the global catch.

Dr. J. L. Kask, former chairman of the fisheries research board of Canada, asked whether research programs by individual nations in international waters—costing ever-increasing amounts—should be taken over by international agencies.

Kask now heads investigations for the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, based in California.

Kask also asked why North America's fisheries have not kept up with developments elsewhere and why per-capita fish consumption seems to be stalled while use of competitor foods soar in North America.

## Sufficient Money Now For Hospital

DUNCAN—Hospital administrator Ken Noton has given an assurance no more money will be needed to pay for Cowichan District Hospital.

He made this statement after revealing provincial government refusal to advance half the cost of the fourth-floor shell of the new hospital.

Mr. Noton said enough money is available from municipal by-laws to finance the \$51,786 shell to house 37 beds.

Health Minister Eric Martin has made it clear the government will pay its half share "when approval is granted to complete the floor for patient accommodation."

At that time there will also be federal grants of \$2,000 per bed.

## WORK STARTED

Preliminary work has started on the Gibbins Road site of the new hospital.

Contractors are Smith Bros. and Wilson Ltd., of Vancouver, who made the low bid of \$3,992,500.

Clerk of works appointed by the hospital-board is William E. Ross, of Vancouver.

Matron Alberta Jennings told the board Wednesday occupancy of King's Daughters' Hospital fell slightly last year but there was increased use of emergency facilities.



VISITING Vancouver Island this week will be Miss E. Ruth Scott, principal of the Anglican Women's Training College, Toronto. She will speak in St. James' Church, Nanaimo, Thursday, May 6; St. John's Church, Victoria, Sunday, May 9; and in St. Luke's Church, Hall, Victoria, May 11. Miss Scott is making an extended tour of the western provinces to promote the work of the women's training college. She was the first woman to receive a licentiate in theology from Wycliffe College, Toronto.

## Oyster Growers Will Sue Pulp Mill for Pollution

CROFTON—Local oyster growers, Commander and Mrs. G. B. Barnes, have issued suit against B.C. Forest Products Ltd. for unspecified damages.

The action arises from alleged chemical pollution from the company's mill into Stuart Channel.

Cmdr. Barnes claims the effluent from the pulp mill has caused the output from his oyster leases to shrink to a trickle.

The case will go before the B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver where the Barnes will be represented by Lawyer and Former NDP Member of Parliament Tom Berger.

Cmdr. Barnes said this morning: "I think this is the first time in Canada a pulp mill has

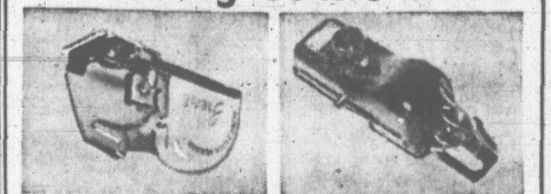
come into an oyster growing area and this will be something of a test case."

His three leases in the Crofton area extend to some 15 acres.

Cmdr. Barnes claims to have the backing of the B.C. Oyster Growers' Association.

**O-B-A-W-E**  
ABOUT  
ENSIGN MOTORS

## Remember Mother With a Gift from EATON'S Sewing Centre



## Blind Hem Attachment

Saves hours of tedious blind hemming on skirts, dresses, coats and drapes. Makes sewing a breeze!

Special, each 5.25

## Pinking Shears

The gift any seamstress would enjoy. Sturdy pinking shears to give home-sewing garments a professional finish. 9-inch size. Special, each 6.95. 7-inch size. Special, each 4.95.

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Neat, compact and attractive in wood finish, willow or plastic. Various shapes, colours and sizes. Special, each 4.25 to 11.98.

## Button-Hole Attachment

Fits most every type machine. Makes buttonholes quickly, easily, neatly. An acceptable gift item.

Special, each 8.25

## Scissors

To complete Mother's sewing needs... a pair of good quality scissors. 8-inch size. Special, each 2.39. 7-inch size. Special, each 1.99.

## Sewing Stools

Solid, roomy stools covered in grained plastic... in tangerine or white. Special, each 12.95.

Phone EATON'S 382-7141

—Ask for the "Sewing Machine"

## LUNDS AUCTION

TUES. 7:30 P.M.

View Mon. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For several owners who are moving and a Duncan client

## GOOD QUALITY FURNISHINGS

COLONIAL AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Near-new Chesterfield, uph. and occasional chairs, coffee and end tables, Walnut Corner China Cabinet

## LATE MODEL "PHILIPS" TV. SET

and others

Typewriter, guitar, elect. fans, telephone table and chair, fireproof equipment, pictures, china, glass and brassware

## CARPETS

(various sizes)

SEVERAL GOOD DINETTE AND BEDROOM SUITES

Built-in twin bedroom furniture, play pen, fold-away bed, rent's chetrobe.

## DE LUXE APPLIANCES

"Viking" 15 cu. ft. Chest Deep-freeze, "Viking" 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator comb., Apt. size Refrigerator, 21" and 30" Ranges, Auto and wringer washers, "Dimpler" Heater, small appliances.

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

MAY 18th

Included in this sale will be furnishings from MRS. WARREN HILTON, MRS. C. E. HOPPER and effects from the estate of the late MRS. V. MAY CLARKE and

MRS. B. W. LAWS.

If you wish to include good items of furniture, silver, china, glass, jewelry, etc., please contact the auctioneers.

We have EXPERIENCED Appraisers to assist you

**LUNDS** PHONE EV 6-3300

926 FORT STREET

## Mad Chase Ends in Police Court

DUNCAN—Barry Beischer, of 3540 Savannah Street, Saanich was fined a total of \$200 and disqualified six months when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving in court here.

Police told of a hair-raising drive in downtown Duncan in the early hours of Saturday.

Beischer nearly forced one

## Unfair to Fair Says President As Grant Cut

NORTH COWICHAN—Miss Mary Waldon is hopping mad at municipal council.

Instead of meeting a request to boost their grant to Cowichan Exhibition, council this week sent a \$200 cheque—half that of last year.

Exhibition president Miss Waldon said this morning: "Holy mackerel, they accuse us of making a profit but if it wasn't for volunteer labor we would have a mighty big bill."

"We couldn't get support when we were down and out now they say we don't need it."

Miss Waldon said her understanding was that if they had a successful 1965 fair the exhibition board would not get the other half of the municipal grant.

She said: "The council seems to forget we still owe \$6,000 on land we bought. And when that's clear there'll be something else. Any profit is plowed back into the exhibition."

"We're not stacking up dollar bills."

Reeve Donald Morton said today his interpretation of council's intention was that the other \$200 would be paid later.

But Miss Waldon said the letter from the municipal clerk gave no hint this would be the case.

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**SOMETHING SPECIAL!**  
A Great Car by FORD  
Now only  
**\$1887**  
ANGLIA SUPER AT  
**OLSON-FORD**  
YATES at COOK EV 4-1144

## RACING RESULTS

## EXHIBITION PARK

First Race: Claiming, \$1,400; four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada; six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Ardorin (Helm) \$7.30 \$3.90 \$2.30  
Tintillation (Inda) 8.40 5.20  
Justice John (Ventrella) 5.40 3.20  
Also ran: Miss Consuelo, Speed Fan, Arrows Hot, Ace Emperor, Celine, Miss Dutch, Time 1:22 1/5.  
Quinnella paid \$47.20.

Second Race: Claiming, \$1,400; three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Aloja (Combs) \$9.50 \$5.40 \$3.10  
Fraser Shadow (Finley) 3.30 2.70  
Bianch (Helm) \$2.50 \$2.90 \$2.10  
Also ran: Foremost Lass, Mondays, Lady Aqueduct, Good Thinkin, Charming, The Doberman (Finley) 5.00 3.50  
Pascarella (Inda) 3.20

Third Race: Allowances, \$1,400; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Track Record—Ladler \$12.50 \$5.50 \$4.20  
The Doberman (Finley) 5.00 3.50  
Pascarella (Inda) 3.20

Fourth Race: Claiming, \$1,400; four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Traction (Broomefield) \$16.50 \$8.50 \$4.10  
Mystic Flash (Dailey) 5.20 3.50  
Also ran: Dark Interview, Accident, Affair, Beacon Tent, Who's Hadyn, Danny's Miss, Grann, Time 1:14 1/5.

Fifth Race: Allowances, \$1,400; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Flying Magic (Richards) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$2.30  
Suzanne (Longo) 4.20 2.60  
Hot Rites (Sals) 3.00  
Also ran: Christopher B, Nats, Shannon, Green, Zenithra, Fleet Ab, dullah, Edna's Magic, Swift Hawk, Time 1:14 1/5.

Sixth Race: Allowances, \$1,400; four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Erechade (Combs) \$7.20 \$3.70 \$2.20  
Crazy Arms (Trejos) 6.60 2.90  
Sgt. Bricker (Dailey) 5.20  
Also ran: Bally Faneway, Power Fin, Blue Hawk, Jodel, Fly To Me, Time 1:19 1/5.

Seventh Race: Handicap, \$2,700; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Overcurrent (Trejos) \$7.10 \$4.10 \$2.20  
Kolo (Ulrich) 4.20 2.20  
Fairmar (Inda) 2.10

Eighth Race: Claiming, \$1,400; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time 1:21 2/5.)  
Sally Jones (Jennings) \$11.00 \$5.40 \$3.50  
Vinnet (Longden) 6.20 4.20  
Reverend, Britches (Italy) 4.20 3.00  
Also ran: Rich Time, Sea Rover, Mr. Drag, Shavetail, Time 1:36 3/5.

Ninth Race: \$3,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half mile. (Time 1:48 4/5.)  
Rob Bob (Kakagawa) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.00  
Flying Blue (Mennel) 8.40 4.20  
First Pair (Baze) 2.90  
Also ran: Encore Fer, Premeo, Time 1:48 4/5.

Tenth Race: \$2,500, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile. (Time 1:48 4/5.)  
Diamond Lou (Longden) \$9.00 \$4.40 \$3.40  
Royal Pappa (Hall) 4.20 3.00  
Strawberry Drive (Pineda) 3.00  
Also ran: 23 Adm, Mr. Fitch, Royal Revenge, Edward Smith, Master Jock, Social Gem, Time 1:36 2/5.

Eleventh Race: \$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile. (Time 1:48 4/5.)  
Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth mile. (Time 1:48 4/5.)  
Betsy Trip (Trejos) \$9.50 \$5.00 \$3.00  
Terry's Secret (Maseo) 2.90 2.60  
Nassau Ruler (Adams) 2.90 2.60  
Also ran: Perfect Sky, Bar Fly, Nuevo Viento, Parking Ticket, Time 1:41 3/5.

Twelfth Race: \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile. (Time 1:48 4/5.)  
Clear Answer (Baze) \$17.40 \$8.40 \$4.40  
Crescent Command (Cham) 16.60 8.00  
Social Steel (Hall) 2.90  
Also ran: Yankee Road, Old Nodolium, Needles Jet, Lip Tex, Blood Brother, Revolver Valor, Trebolado, Time 1:44 1/5.

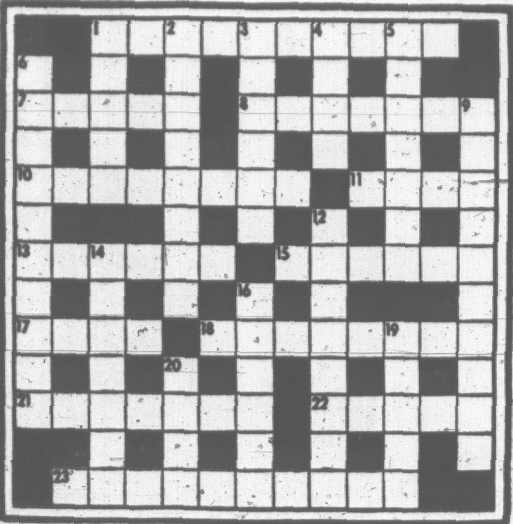
Thirteenth Race: \$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile. (Time 1:48 4/5.)  
Keep Tricking (Tingich) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$3.00  
Curlew (Jennings) 5.90 3.60  
Dad Daw (Costa) 2.80  
Also ran: Effie's Trump, Midmarsh, Triple Sail, Tough Raised, Time 2:08 3/5.

Fourteenth Race: \$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile. (Time 1:48 4/5.)  
Keep Tricking (Tingich) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$3.00  
Curlew (Jennings) 5.90 3.60  
Dad Daw (Costa) 2.80  
Also ran: Effie's Trump, Midmarsh, Triple Sail, Tough Raised, Time 2:08 3/5.

Fifteenth Race: \$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile. (Time 1:48

# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
6. Bedside
  7. Lamps
  8. Hem
  10. Stamp duty
  12. Full-blooded
  15. Indoor games
  17. Winding Up
- DOWN
19. Pot
  21. Death
  22. Warrant
  13. Luring
  14. Unaided
  16. Bound
  18. Ups
  20. Art



- ACROSS
1. Manages to communicate successfully—that's what the voter does! (4-6)
  7. Rubbery material not arriving in time before ten (5)
  8. The body in motoring lawsuit? (7)
  10. He will need a road and money for the bus before the end of the tour! (8)
  11. Heavenly ones are said to be on this (4)
  13. Removed from the series—made some compensation (6)
  15. Disclose some correspondence? (6)
  17. From the fair I selected this girl (4)
  18. Diana's command causes a breach of the peace (8)
  21. Fresh doctor on the crescent? (3,4)
  22. Put a coat on (5)
  23. Where the pearl producers sleep? (6-4)
- DOWN
1. This will make a soft bed, but you'll find glass in it! (5)
  2. He has to settle because it's his duty! (3-5)
  3. He lets fly after considerable string-pulling (6)
  4. Part of the tundra region seldom seen (4)
  5. The main edge (7)
  6. The sort of film suitable for Handel's Largo, may be? (4-6)
  12. To be instrumental in raising spirits (10)
  14. Considerable distance that the driver aims to cover (7)
  16. A large number with quite a good shot will produce a meal (6)
  19. A great many fears—they're what had washers produce? (5)
  20. Ruminant to launch an attack (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



## VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadwayites hear that famed director Elia "Gadge" Kazan will marry Barbara Loden—the actress who made such a hit as the Marilyn Monroe figure in Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" as soon as she's legally free. Kazan is a widower . . . The new Neil Simon comedy, "The Odd Couple," is pulling in more than 3,000 mail orders a day . . . Many a "working act" along the Catskills circuit is moaning over the possibility of a union strike just at the height of their money-making season. They say they're happy with the status quo, and claim the members in favor of the strike are performers who don't work the mountains . . . It was a very quiet divorce for singer Pat Suzuki and photographer Mark Shaw . . . Miles Davis, recuperating after serious surgery, got bored with hospital life and just walked out the other night when no one was looking. Somehow he'd gotten hold of a pair of crutches to facilitate his exit.

You'd be surprised at the number of Hollywood chums who are betting that Natalie Wood won't get to the altar with her Venezuelan "fiance" as scheduled. They don't say why they doubt the wedding will come off, but they have "a feeling" . . . Edie Adams' opening at a Manhattan night club was postponed amidst a raft of reasons and rumors—all contradictory, all having to do with the cafe, not Edie . . . Princess Grace is still politely snubbing invitations to write her memoirs, although one highly respectable publishing house would pay her a \$125,000 advance if she'd sign for a book . . . The very bright gleam in Mike Nichols' eye has nothing to do with his fabulous success on Broadway.

What's going to be done with two-shiploads of spices and delicacies en route from Indonesia to the World's Fair, now that the Indonesians are out of the Fair picture and their pavilion is closed? . . . It's virtually impossible to get tickets to the Metropolitan Opera House to see Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn dance in the ballet, but you can see them dance the "Tug for free if you happen to hit the right Greenwich Village night spots. They do all the frenetic steps, only better than most. Although older, Dame Margot can outlast her partner; at one Jet Set place the other night she was still rarin' to twirl when Rudi led her off the floor with the simple explanation, "I'm tired." . . . Merv Griffin, one of the best of the TV interviewers, has lined up quite a roster of guests for his new night show starting May 10. Among the celebs: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Mike Quill and Merriman Smith.

Jayne Meadows will deliver an address in Chinese at the Pope John XXIII Memorial Dinner at the New York Hilton May 15. Her husband, Steve Allen, will translate . . . It will be a quiet wedding at the Plaza Hotel on May 2 for Mark Monksy, 23-year-old son of journalist Leo Monksy, and Beverly Dubose of Roseboro, N.C. . . . Joe Levine, who cleverly managed to skip the opening of his latest Broadway show, "Things That Go Bump in the Dark" (it was unanimously panned), was enjoying himself in Miami Beach while the drama was in its death throes. His decision not to hurry back to New York may mean the big break for young Bobby Vinton. Joe heard the young singer at the Eden Roc, stayed for the second show, and afterwards made arrangements for a meeting as soon as Bobby returns north. He sees him as a great possibility for movies.

Broadway agents—in the very big time—will tell you about the Hollywood star who recently turned down an offer of \$40,000 a week to appear in a Gotham floor show. The reason: Moving to New York (even ever so temporarily) loses up his bookkeeping, his drinking habits, his love life and his golf game, he tells them . . . And speaking of the ill-fated "Things That Go Bump" . . . those who attended the last preview before opening night were treated to a rare experience. As the final curtain rang down, a man raced up onto the stage and shrieked to the audience, "Don't applaud! Don't applaud! . . . This is rubbish!" . . . Is nothing sacred? Word is out that the Beatles would like to become serious newspaper publishers.

## Motorists Aid 1,400 TB Vets

More than 1,400 TB veterans in British Columbia are helped by donations from motorists, says the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans' Association. Donations are made in return for key chain tags supplied by the association. "They support the work of service officers who work for proper care, treatment and pensions for TB veterans," said business manager G. Roy Wilson. He said work is also provided for 37 people during the making and shipping of tags. "Tags offer a service to motorists, because they ensure the return of keys through the association," Mr. Wilson said.



**BEST OF FRIENDS**—A golden retriever, owned by Dr. Melvin H. Jabs of New York, looks after a baby squirrel found in Central Park. The young bushytail is watched over, carried from room to room and supervised as it feeds on a bottle of milk. (AP Wirephoto)



## HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Maureen Jo Murphy, age 12, of Peoria, Ill., for her question:

What kind of food does a crocodile eat?

Generally the reader who asks Andy about an animal's diet has a pet. It is natural and only fair to learn the proper food to give the pets entrusted in our care. But this cannot be today's problem, for surely the crocodile is on no one's list of recommended pets.

The toothy crocodile enjoys life near the swamps and lazy rivers of the tropics and warm semitropics. As a rule his surroundings are lush with rich vegetation. But Mr. Crocodile disdains a diet of salads and greenery. He is not a vegetarian. Apart from greenery, however, he is not at all choosy about his food. He expects to catch his own dinner, and he prefers to devour it while it is still alive and kicking.

Crocodile waters usually abound in fish and other swimmers. The surrounding woods

supply plenty of food to support large numbers of different animals: From time to time these animals, large and small, go down to the water to drink. This is the time when the sneaky crocodile lies waiting in hiding, for he considers almost any animal a suitable item for his dinner menu.

His mighty jaws are fitted with rows of pointed teeth, but the crocodile does not bother to chew his food. His powerful jaws are used to grab his prey, and his teeth are used to pierce it. A small mammal or a fair-sized fish is snatched and swallowed in a single gulp. A large water bird may put up a struggle, but he cannot hope to escape when gripped in those toothy jaws. The crocodile is skilled at tearing his victim to pieces, after which he swallows his meal in one or two gulps.

## Will Attack Horse

The grabby fellow also has skills which he uses to master larger prey. A grown crocodile does not hesitate to attack a horse or a cow that comes within the reach of his jaws. He grabs perhaps a leg in a steely grip and refuses to let go. Chances are he tries to drag the struggling victim into deeper water, and all the time his sharp teeth are inflicting gory wounds.

Now the crocodile uses his most ghastly trick. Holding the victim, he turns his powerful body from side to side and then over and over in the water. The helpless animal is torn limb from limb and gulped down chunk by bleeding chunk. This gory banquet is horrible to think about, especially when you learn that the crocodile often attacks and devours human beings.

The crocodile is quite a smart animal and most of his mind

is given to catching his food. He has stubby legs and webbed feet that enable him to sneak silently over the muddy ground. More often he lies hidden in the shallows with only his nostrils and bulging eyes showing above the water. When a dinner item comes within range he launches a fast and powerful lunge, and once the mighty jaws snap shut the victim has little chance of escaping.

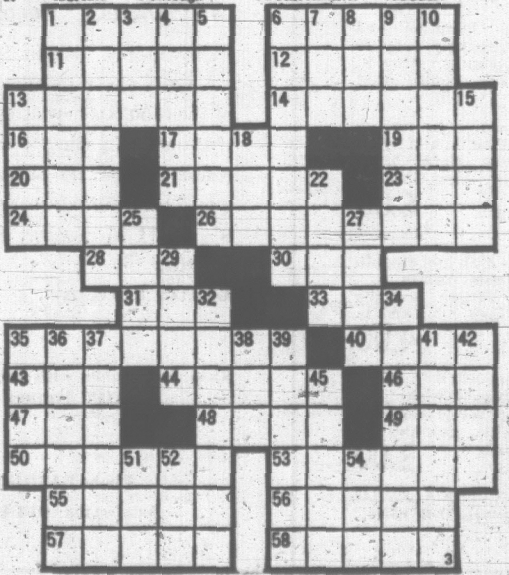
## Concert Wednesday

Silver Threads Service will present a concert Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., at 643 Broughton Street.

Guest artists will be George Fairfield, piano; Hans Selgrist, cello; Cy Dibnah, saxophone; W. T. Tickle, violin; A. J. Syrett, comic songs. The program is presented as a public service by Local 247, American Federation of Musicians' Trust Fund.

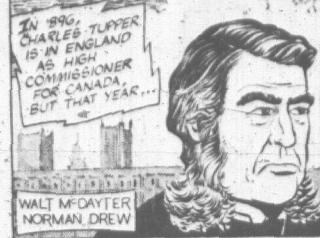
## Tennyson

- ACROSS
1. "d'Arthur"
  11. Extrinsic
  12. Fishing gadget
  13. Auctioneer's mallet
  14. Lady
  16. Entire
  17. Staff of authority
  19. Oriental coin
  20. Hawaiian wreath
  21. Twirl
  23. Cover
  24. Feminine appellation
  26. Neatness
  28. Sprinkle
  30. Saintly (ab.)
  31. Epoch
  33. Sorority
  35. — and Elaine
  40. — laureate
- DOWN
3. Unlucky (poet)
  4. Arab bigwig
  47. Sesame
  48. Year (coll.)
  49. Signal (comb. form)
  50. Moslem salutation
  53. Timpani
  55. Range of hills
  56. Holy
  57. Long for
  58. Judges in circuits
  1. Posted
  2. Conservative (comp. word)
  3. Discomfite
  4. Abundant
  5. Transported
  6. Riser
  7. Unit of reluctance
  8. Through
  9. Place apart
  10. Marine worm
  13. Bundle of cotton
  15. Finishes
  18. 102 (Roman)
  22. Perches
  25. Fish sauce
  27. Certain idea
  28. Independent
  29. Recovers of
  34. Schoolmaster
  35. Land parcels
  36. Beehive
  37. Feminine name
  38. Lubricant
  39. Walk wearily
  41. Painter
  42. Trampled
  45. Close ranks
  51. City in Oklahoma
  52. Farming (ab.)
  54. Paddle



## CHARLES TUPPER

A FOUR MONTH REIGN



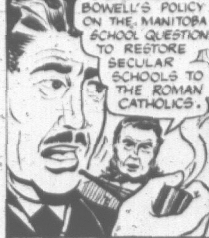
## THE GIANTS

WALT MCDONALD, NORMAN DREW



## WIZARD OF ID

REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE... WE MUST ALL LIVE BY THE GOLDEN RULE.



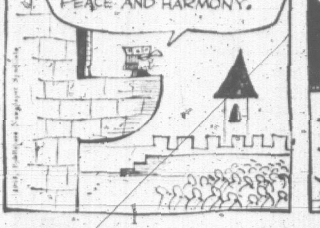
## APARTMENT 3, G

MEANWHILE, VISITING NEW YORK FOR THE FIRST TIME, BETH HOWARD HAS HAD THE CAB DRIVER DROP HER OFF IN GREENWICH VILLAGE WHERE SHE HAS STIRRED UP A MILD CONTROVERSY.



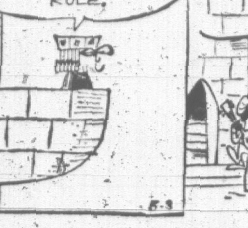
## THE LETTER

"THE MOON AND EARTH ARE BRIDGED BY OUR LOVE TILL WE ARE TOGETHER AGAIN."



## HER FATHER KIDNAPED HER!

HE PROBABLY SAVED HER LIFE, TOO, REMEMBER.



## I KNEW SHE WOULDN'T LEAVE ME WILLINGLY,

SOBS JUNIOR.



## I'LL SUE HIM, CRIES JUNIOR.

I'LL TAKE HIM TO COURT. THERE ARE NO EARTH-MOON TREATIES, SAYS TRACY. YOU CAN'T TAKE HIM TO COURT.



## CHARLIE! WHAT HAPPENED?

I HAVE JUST PROVEN THE OLD ADAGE THAT "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY."



## ...I TOLD ONE OF THOSE BIG ARMY ANTS I WAS AFRAID OF HIM, SO HE FRACTURED MY SKULL.

HOW DOES THAT PROVE THAT "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY?"



## ...HE WAS GOING TO KILL ME!

FACE UP—RIGHT, ARTURO?



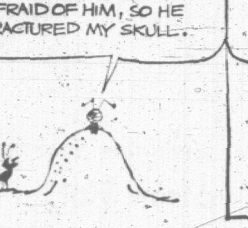
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## I HAVE TO FLY TO SAN JOSE, MIA, AND MAY BE A LITTLE LATE FOR OUR PINNER TONIGHT.

THAT'S OKAY, BUT, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE REPORT?



## JUST BE SURE YOU GET IT ON THAT 3:30 PLANE.

BUT YOU LEFT THE FIRST HALF OF IT IN YOUR APARTMENT.



## OH, SHUCKS! BE A SWEET GIRL, MIA, TAKE MY KEYS AND PICK UP THAT FIRST HALF, WILL YOU? IT'S HIDDEN IN A MAGAZINE UNDER THE MATTRESS.

FINE! I'LL GET TO SEE WISE YOU LIVE.



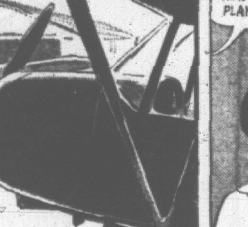
## OFFICER—WHAT IS THE FINE FOR WALKING ON THE GRASS?

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.



## THREE DOLLARS

OH, BOY—A SEVEN-DOLLAR PROFIT



## OKAY, MARK, WE'LL TRY TO BE FRIENDS... NOW EXACTLY WHAT IS IT YOU WANT?

SOMETIME LATER



## SUSIE? OH, SHE'S ROARING... SHE'S BEEN DOING A LOT OF THAT LATELY.

I'D LIKE TO CAMP HERE A FEW DAYS, BARBARA IF YOU DON'T OBJECT.



## OKAY, MARK, WE'LL TRY TO BE FRIENDS... NOW EXACTLY WHAT IS IT YOU WANT?

SOMETIME LATER



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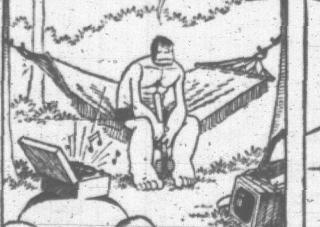
## SUSIE? OH, SHE'S ROARING... SHE'S BEEN DOING A LOT OF THAT LATELY.

I'D LIKE TO CAMP HERE A FEW DAYS, BARBARA IF YOU DON'T OBJECT.



## BUZZARD! AN APES... I WONDER WHERE I AM, ANYWAY!

DOC PROMISED TSEND ME HOME, BUT THIS DON'T LOOK LIKE ANY PART OF MOO I EVER SAW!



## CRUNCH

CHOMP CRUNCH CRUNCH



## CHOMP CRUNCH CRUNCH

CHOMP CRUNCH CRUNCH



## CHOMP CRUNCH CRUNCH

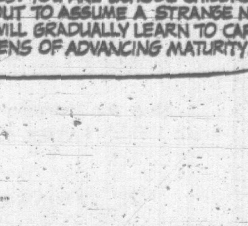
CHOMP CRUNCH CRUNCH



## —AND SO, KINDERGARTEN CLASS, YOU ARE NO LONGER BABIES. YOU ARE SCHOOL CHILDREN AND ARE ABOUT TO ASSUME A STRANGE NEW ROLE. YOU WILL GRADUALLY LEARN TO CARRY THE BURDENS OF ADVANCING MATURITY.



## YOU KNOW, I HAD A FUNNY FEELING THAT THAT DIAPER HAD STOPPED COINING.



# Remember Mother with a Gift from EATON'S



The loveliest compliment you can give Mother . . . a gift from EATON'S, her favourite store! See our collection of wonderful ideas in attractive displays . . . we mention only a few ideas for your treasured Mother's Day gift here. Remember . . .

**Mother's Day Is May 9th!**



## Feminine Treasures Straw Hat by Faberge

A swinging, singing fragrance—Faberge created. Refreshingly fragrant and delightfully cooling for all mothers young-at-heart. Attractively packaged in real straw and daisy-decked linen-like boxes.

**Straw Hat Spray-Away Set**—Matched cologne and bath powder aerosol. Set **6.75**

**Straw Hat Finger-Tips**—Nail glaze with gilt-frosted ceramic glaze. Each **2.50**

**Straw Hat Bath Powder**—Each **3.50**

**Straw Hat "Fabergette"**—Parfume Extraordinaire. Purse applicator. Each **3.50**



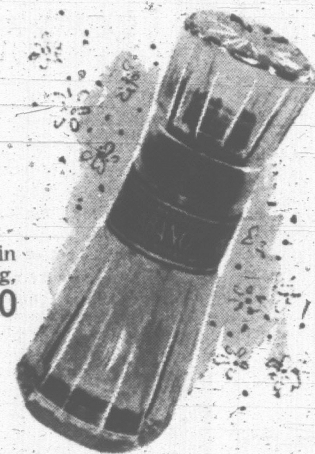
## Always a Wise Choice "Prince Matchebelli" Cologne Spray

The famous long-lasting cologne . . . in five favourite fragrances: Windsong, Stradivari, Prophecy and Abano. Each **3.00**



## Imported from France Creme de Chine Eau de Cologne

A romantic fragrance . . . just for your Mother's Day giving. In 1-oz. bottles. Each **1.35**



## Give Luxury Gifts of Lotus by Yardley

Choose from a complete selection of Lotus Bath and Perfume products . . . the subtly scented beauty aids that are always pleasing gifts.

**Lotus Foam Baths**  
A subtly scented addition to your bath . . . gives you a sumptuous blanket of emollient enriched foam. A bubbling beauty treatment that leaves your skin satin smooth and delicately perfumed. Each **2.75**

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The alluring fragrance of Lotus in a slim, sophisticated spray dispenser . . . so delightfully refreshing, so easy to use. Each **3.00**

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The fragrant final touch to your bath . . . talc with deodorant qualities, assures all-over body comfort. Each **1.25**

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## You'll Be Delighted With Our Selection of Mother's Day Cards

A greeting for every Mother type . . . happy, serious, humorous, religious or novel . . . Eaton's has a new and engaging selection of cards for you. You'll have fun choosing from the delightful collection . . . beautifully designed in motifs you'll find suitable for children or adults to send to Mom on her day. **10c to 2.00** Each.

You will find a wide selection of tastefully attractive gift wrapping accessories at EATON'S.

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## Delightful Gift Ideas Blouses

by Vanity Fair

Elegant touches for Mother's fashion wardrobe . . . delicate overblouse of fine rayon crepe gently styled with deeply ruffled sleeves and jabot-tied neckline. White only in sizes 12 to 18.

**EATON Price, each 7.98**

See the many other styles by "Vanity Fair" in prints and pastels.

Priced from **2.98 to 7.98**

Shop for Mother with your Handy EATON Account!

EATON'S Floor of Fashion



## Dainty Sleep Fashions by Vanity Fair For Mother's Day Gifts

All so completely feminine and lovely and so surprisingly easy to care for . . . cool, comfy cotton in pretty designs and colours that Mother will love.

**Waltz Length Gown**—In no-iron cotton mixed with Dacron and nylon yarns . . . in dainty floral print trimmed with frothy lace. Sizes S, M, and L. **EATON Price, each (Not illustrated) 6.00**

**Full Length Gown**—Soft and smooth cotton in gentle pastel prints styled with cool square neckline edged with lace. Sizes S, M, and L. **EATON Price, each 4.00**

**Polka Dot Pyjamas**—Of drip-dry cotton in comfortable collarless style piped with white. White dots on subtle colours of blue, pink and yellow. Sizes S, M, and L. **EATON Price, each 3.00**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141  
—Ask for the "ORDER LINE"

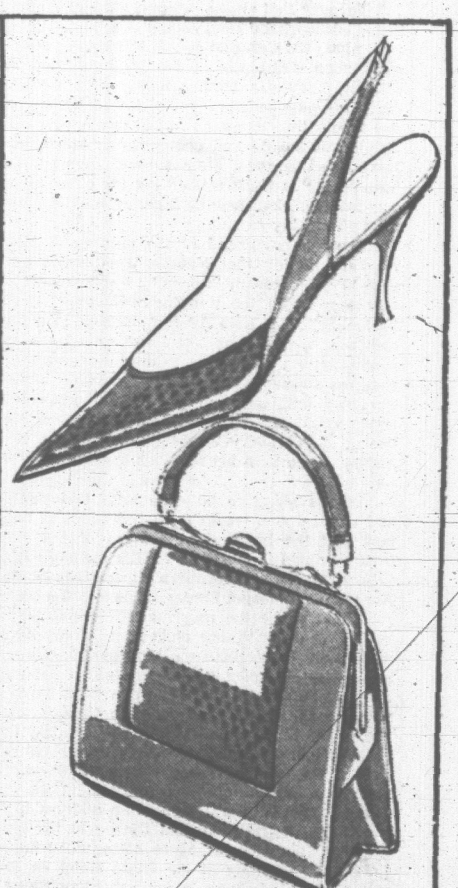


## A Fashion Plus . . . Gleneaton Nylons of "Cantrec" Yarns

Indispensable fashion footnotes . . . dress sheer seamless nylons of the fabulous new stretch yarn that smoothly cling to every leg contour with no sheen. Run-guard toes. Suntan shade in sizes 8½ to 11 in medium and long lengths. **EATON Price, pair 1.39**

Shop for Mother with your Handy EATON Account!

Phone EATON'S 382-7141  
—Ask for the "ORDER LINE"



## Give Fashion Mates Gossips and Matching Handbags

Smart women love them . . . beautiful, basic pumps that are renowned for soft-sleeping foot comfort . . . now detailed in new rounded toe manner with straight back heel. "Sanitized," of course! Complete size range 6 to 10.

**EATON Price, pair 19.98 to 21.98**

## Matching Handbags

Mother will love any of the seven terrific styles to go with her new "Vanity Fair" Gossips . . . each crafted in ladylike manner with elegant detailing in colours to match her shoes. **EATON Price, each 19.95 to 49.95**

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—Ask for the "ORDER LINE"

WEATHER:  
Showers  
Mostly Cloudy

81st Year, No. 280

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965 — 30 PAGES.

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Want Ads 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
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## ORDER TROOPS HOME, URUGUAY TELLS U.S.

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Uruguay's ruling government council today instructed its representative to the Organization of American States in Washington to demand withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Dominican Republic.

Withdrawal of U.S. troops must be a condition for any international settlement of the Dominican crisis, the council said.

# U.S. Sends In More Troops Claims Reds Leading Rebels

## REBELS ON ROOF

### Hotel Closet Shielded Pair From Bullets

VANCOUVER (CP) — An engineer told today how he and a woman hid in a closet while bullets crashed through a hotel suite in the revolt-torn Dominican Republic.

John Rhodes of nearby Coquitlam said he hid with Mrs. Cyrus McLean of Vancouver, wife of the chairman of the board of the British Columbia Telephone Company and head of Dominican Telephone Company which has operations in the republic.

He said last Tuesday he sat with Mrs. McLean in the McLean's fourth-floor suite in a Santo Domingo hotel. Mr. McLean and Arl Laarstad, an American who is vice-president of the Dominican Company, were out checking the company's operations.

"Just before noon I looked out the window. There was a Dominican soldier with an automatic weapon below me who waved me back.

"I took Mrs. McLean into the next room.

"The rebels had got onto the roof of the hotel. There was heavy fire going both ways as the rebels and the loyal troops sniped back at each other.

"We sat in a closet in the bedroom as machine-gun fire smashed the window and went through the suite."

MANY WOUNDED

He said finally he and Mrs. McLean went to the ground floor and met a large number of persons—some wounded—in the lobby.

Fighting died down after the manager of the hotel, appealed to both sides.

Later a convoy of U.S. vehicles and private cars took them to the port of Haina, about 10 miles away, from where they were eventually taken to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Rhodes told of days of anxiety in Santo Domingo as the city was strafed from the air, shelled from the sea and ripped by street fighting.

He said he was there as a technical adviser to Mr. McLean. He said the fighting broke out April 24. The air force was machine-gunning from the air. The rebels had captured some tanks.

The rebels seized the radio and television stations and exhorting the population to rise.

"There was one woman screaming hysterically, 'Kill, Kill, Kill' on the radio. On TV they were parading people who had defected to the rebel side and playing taped programs urging a revolt."

The hotel eventually became a "little oasis of peace."

"People were going down to the swimming pool or out onto the terrace to watch the diving."

Nationalist Boat Fights Red Chinese

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Tension in the Formosa straits was heightened today with reports of the heaviest fighting between Nationalist Chinese forces and the Chinese Communists since the Quemoy crisis of 1958.

A Nationalist Chinese navy communiqué said a single Nationalist patrol boat fought eight Red Chinese gunboats Saturday northeast of Matsu Island in the northern end of the strait.

The statement said four of the Red Chinese boats were sunk and two damaged. The fighting lasted for about one hour, according to the navy report.

It was the first major fighting in the Formosa Strait since January of 1964 when a similar clash occurred.

Washington (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson has proclaimed—as it has never quite been proclaimed before—a U.S. policy justifying intervention in Communist revolutions anywhere in the American hemisphere.

The policy was not in effect in January, 1959, when Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba.

In his television review of the Dominican crisis Sunday night, Johnson drew a sharp distinction between Communist revolutions and other revolutions.

"Revolution in any country is a matter for that country to deal with," he said. "It becomes a matter calling for hemispheric action only—repeatedly—when the object is the establishment of a Communist dictatorship."

"The American nations cannot, must not, and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the western hemisphere," the president said.

This amounted to saying that in ordinary revolutions the tra-



BELL  
... eight months

## Weekend Mishaps Claim 3

By DESMOND BILL  
Times Police Reporter

It was a bloody weekend on Victoria and up-Island roads.

A baby was fatally injured in a two-car collision in the city Saturday.

Two men were killed instantly on the Alberni Highway Sunday.

And the death toll may go higher.

Three other victims of the up-Island accident are in hospital in critical condition.

Dead are:

William Bell, eight-month-old son of Mrs. Cynthia Bell, 949 Southgate.

Harold Cyr, 56, of 308 2nd Avenue South, Port Alberni.

Edward Jones, 55, of 210 5th Avenue North, Port Alberni.

In critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital are Mrs. Sharon Tallon and her 16-month-old son Darryl of Port Alberni and George MacGowan of Calgary.

THROWN FROM CAR

The Bell baby was killed when he was thrown out of a car driven by his mother after a collision at Foul Bay Road and Fairfield.

Police said William was in a baby chair attached to the front seat. His older brother Arthur, 5, was in the back seat.

Mrs. Bell's car was in collision with one driven along Foul Bay Road by Barbara Brown, 227 McKenzie, Abbotsford.

The Bell car was knocked over on its roof and the baby was apparently catapulted out an open window. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital but died about one and one-half hours later.

An inquest will be held but the time has not yet been announced.

FOUR AMBULANCES

Four ambulances were required to take the dead and seriously injured from the crash scene near Coombs between Port Alberni and Parksville.

Qualicum RCMP said there was a head-on collision between a car driven by Mr. Cyr and one

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## 'Another Cuba' Dominican Fear

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The United States began rushing another 4,500 troops to the Dominican Republic today after President Johnson said the rebel uprising had been taken over by Communist conspirators.

The president's declaration that a military buildup was necessary for security on the Caribbean island came as rebel fighters made a new attack Sunday night on U.S. troops despite the declared ceasefire.

Rebels hurled grenades at American positions and hammered away with fire from automatic weapons. The outburst lasted about an hour.

U.S. forces opened a supply corridor through Santo Domingo today in a link-up operation amounting to an encirclement of rebel forces in the heart of the beleaguered capital of the Dominican Republic.

One U.S. marine was killed and two wounded by sniper action was related to the link-up. This brought to five the official count of U.S. military men dead, plus 38 wounded, in four days of action, involving U.S. forces.

Addition of the 4,500 fighting men will bring the total of U.S. marines and army men to 14,000.

BROKE CEASEFIRE

Rebel groups broke the ceasefire after American units took over the front lines from weary troops loyal to the new military junta.

Dominican Gen. Jesus de los Santos said his forces were pulled back because they were exhausted after a week of skirmishing.

The rebels charged the U.S. troops actually were moving in on them slowly.

A U.S. spokesman said American forces were maintaining a strictly impartial attitude. He said they are safeguarding an international zone of refuge and in that sense they are in the "front line."

U.S. marines held positions to the west of the rebel stronghold. They moved into the strongpoints from their original positions at the seaside Embajador Hotel and a neighboring polo field which has been used for evacuating refugees.

U.S. paratroopers are east of the rebels, with a defence perimeter at San Isidro air base and defences at the Duarte bridge, the only means of reaching the air base from the capital.

The rebels are entrenched between the two U.S. forces in a low-income residential section called Ciudad Nueva in the southeast section of Santo Domingo. This area was the centre of insurgent movements against the Rafael L. Trujillo regime and was a stronghold of extreme left-wing agitators.

HOLD BUSINESS ZONE

The entire area of rebel operations covers about 15 blocks, a zone which constitutes the entire commercial section of the capital.

Among the most frequently mentioned known Dominican Communists said to be operating with the rebels are Fidelio Despradel, a leading figure in the old 14th of June movement.

Continued on Page 2

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## LBJ STATES NEW POLICY TO JUSTIFY INTERVENTION

By DONALD M. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson has proclaimed—as it has never quite been proclaimed before—a U.S. policy justifying intervention in Communist revolutions anywhere in the American hemisphere.

The policy was not in effect in January, 1959, when Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba.

In his television review of the Dominican crisis Sunday night, Johnson drew a sharp distinction between Communist revolutions and other revolutions.

"Revolution in any country is a matter for that country to deal with," he said. "It becomes a matter calling for hemispheric action only—repeatedly—when the object is the establishment of a Communist dictatorship."

"The American nations cannot, must not, and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the western hemisphere," the president said.

This amounted to saying that in ordinary revolutions the tra-

ditional inter-American doctrine of "non-intervention" would apply, but not in Communist-dominated insurrections.

Johnson cited two statements as precedents for the policy.

The first was part of a resolution passed by hemisphere foreign ministers Jan. 30, 1962, when they met at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, and voted Cuba out of the Organization of American States (OAS). It said "The principles of Communism are incompatible with the principles of the inter-American system."

The second was from a speech made by former president John F. Kennedy Nov. 18, 1963, shortly before his death, to the Inter-American Press Association in Miami: "We in this hemisphere must also use every resource at our command to prevent the establishment of another Cuba in this hemisphere."

Kennedy's statement was part of a broad discussion of U.S. policy in Latin America. Kennedy also said, which was not quoted by Johnson: "The

American states must be ready to come to the aid of any government requesting aid to prevent a take-over linked to the policies of foreign communism rather than an internal desire for change. My own country is prepared to do this."

Both precedents had been made somewhat in the abstract. Johnson's was the first issued in the context of an actual case of action to prevent a Communist takeover.

PRESENT TAKEOVER

In the same speech Johnson stated for the first time for the administration that the role of U.S. troops in the Dominican Republic was to prevent a Communist takeover as well as to save lives.

In the Dominican case Johnson's phrase "hemispheric action" had meant action by the United States, which the administration said was pursuant to OAS resolutions passed after the first marines were sent.

Therefore, some may read his statement as a readiness for U.S. intervention in Communist rebellions even before OAS action.

## Wilson Issues Plea For 'Peaceful' Asia

### DISCUSSION FRUITLESS SAYS FRENCH DELEGATE

LONDON (Reuters) — France declared there could be no common position or joint action among members of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization "on the grave issues which are at stake" in the treaty area.

France has downgraded its delegation to the current SEATO ministerial council session in London to observer status in what has been taken as reflecting France's disagreement with U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Achille Clarac, French ambassador to Thailand who was brought in to act purely as an observer by French President de Gaulle, declared the discussions on Viet Nam would be as "fruitless as in 1964."

France refused to adhere to those parts of the communiqué dealing with Viet Nam at last year's ministerial meeting in Manila.

The French statement took delegates by surprise. They had expected Clarac to remain silent throughout the conference.

## U.S. Bolsters Force As Patrols Increase

SAIGON (Reuters) — Officials today announced another 3,500 U.S. airborne troops would arrive in South Viet Nam shortly as American marines mounted their biggest patrol operation to date against Viet Cong guerrillas.

A joint U.S.-South Vietnamese statement said—the airborne troops were being sent at the request of the Saigon government and would be used to strengthen defence at key military installations.

A 60-man advance party of the airborne brigade, which will total three battalions in all, arrived in South Viet Nam by air from Okinawa this afternoon. They are the first U.S. Army combat soldiers to be assigned to Viet Nam.

They will be stationed at Bain Hoa air base about 12 miles northeast of Saigon and at the naval base of Vung Tau, about 40 miles east of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman also announced three companies of U.S. army helicopters arrived in South Viet Nam today, bringing to about 350 the number of American helicopters now stationed in South Viet Nam.

About 200 marines were lifted by helicopter into an area several miles southwest of the U.S. air base at Da Nang, 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

SEARCH, DESTROY

They were joined by another marine company entering the area on foot for a "search and destroy" patrol.

In another patrol, a South Vietnamese special forces unit moved into the foothills 60 miles southeast of Da Nang Sunday and destroyed a Viet Cong village.

The unit captured nine guerrillas, 125 cattle and 30,000 pounds of rice.

In another brief encounter with the guerrillas later in the day, the unit lost two killed and three wounded, and killed three Viet Cong.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said today 62 planes from the 7th Fleet carrier Midway Sunday struck at Viet Cong positions within a 50-mile radius of Saigon.

Another possible fighting force against the Communists was hinted at Sunday by President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines.

The Manila Chronicle reported the president had thrown out "broad hints" that Filipino combat troops might be sent to South Viet Nam to help fight the Communists.

Continued on Page 2

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Wilson opened the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's ministerial conference today with a call for "an honorable negotiated settlement" of the war in South Viet Nam.

He appealed for the same sort of settlement of the explosive Indonesian-Malaysian dispute.

"Both situations constitute a serious threat to peace and both urgently need to be ended," the British leader said.

Wilson said the countries of Southeast Asia, once colonial but now independent, "should be left alone to follow their own path toward peace and freedom."

"Independence means more than freedom from British rule or from the rule of any other former colonial power. It means freedom from aggressive outside interference."

SUPPORTS MALAYSIA

Britain is supporting the new federation of Malaysia against Indonesia. Wilson pointed out that the British government has more soldiers in Southeast Asia today than any other non-Asian country.

But he said if Malaysia and the Asian members of SEATO told Britain that they no longer needed her help, "nobody would be more pleased than the British government and the British people."

"We must work for negotiated settlements that will bring lasting peace to the area, to Viet Nam, no less than to Malaysia."

"This is bound to be a long and difficult task, above all, because those who have threatened the peace have so far shown no readiness to prefer the conference table to the battlefield."

"SEATO is not at present directly involved in either of these conflicts, but both are taking place in the treaty area and both are of vital concern to the

Continued on Page 2



CAMBODIA broke off relations with the United States today. Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk announced the rupture in relations "because of an outrageous story on Queen Mossamak published in Newsweek" and the bombing, April 28, by American and South Vietnamese planes of Cambodian villages in Kompong Province where, he claimed, civilians were killed.

Pearson: No Comment On Dominica.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today he has no comment to make on United States policy in the "very difficult situation" in the Dominican Republic.

He said the situation is not comparable to the 1962 Cuban crisis, when direct Russian involvement was at issue.

Mr. Pearson faced a series of questions on the Dominican Republic conflict at the opening of the Commons.

The prime minister said Canada recognizes that U.S. intervention was for the protection of its citizens and those of other countries. He said this country also recognizes there is some evidence of Communist intervention with a view to establishing a government similar to Cuba's. But the Canadian government was not in a position "to assess the significance of that evidence so far."

who received invitations came, said Mr. U.S. It was worse that his wife and daughter, both Jehovah's Witnesses, didn't come, either.

"They do not believe in me."

"Well, they didn't listen to Christ... He (Mr. U.S.) has got a great message."

The message, based on a formula Mr. U.S. calls universal democracy, "describes a system in which God's laws are supreme over national laws. Mr. U.S. says he has come as the voice of heaven in the name of the Creator of all things."

It was bad enough that none of the 500 clergymen

But nobody heard it. Nobody came.

Shaken, disappointed and insulted, Mr. U.S. (it rhymes with Zeus) walked out of the 2,500-seat hall.

"I never thought this would happen," said Joseph Nelson, the public relations man.

"Well, they didn't listen to Christ... He (Mr. U.S.) has got a great message."

The message, based on a formula Mr. U.S. calls universal democracy, "describes a system in which God's laws are supreme over national laws. Mr. U.S. says he has come as the voice of heaven in the name of the Creator of all things."

It was bad enough that none of the 500 clergymen

Rome may take stern measures with a guns' group that refuses to obey, but it won't fight the band that heads it.

Washington's object seems to be 'make the Dominican Republic safe from Dominican Republicans.

Despite the bags o' sandwiches, it ain't fair to say the lunch-hour concerts were crumbly performances.

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## Oil Features Lively Week On Markets

By JOHN BELANGER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Oil was the main force in Canadian stock exchanges last week.

In Toronto and Montreal senior, junior and speculative oil issues went higher in heavy trading spurred on by discoveries in Western Canada and overseas. The 10-stock Western oils index rose to its highest level in eight years.

The markets appeared to ignore Finance Minister Gordon's budget, handed down Monday night. Industrials were a trifle lower while base metals made headway and golds dropped sharply. Volume was slightly lower.

John Inglis which announced plans to sell its Scarborough, Ont. plant to Canadian General Electric for \$5,000,000 hit a high of 6 1/2 in heavy trading but settled at 5 1/2, unchanged.

Reporting higher earnings were Maclean Hunter, Texaco, Union Carbide, Consolidated Building, Canada Packers and Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals.

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Higher dividends were declared by Massey - Ferguson, Standard Paving, Canadian Aviation Electronics, Great Lakes Power, Shell, Simpsons, Canada Steamship and Atlantic Acceptance.

Generally, oils, banks, beverages, financial issues and forest product stocks were mixed while industrial mines, chemicals and textiles and construction issues dropped.

Asamera was the week's most active issue, churning up 1,073,005 shares and gaining \$1.09, to \$1.90 on news of an oil find in Indonesia. Central - Del Rio, which announced finds in Western Canada, gained 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Western Decalta, which reported higher first quarter earnings, gained 45 cents to \$3.70 and traded heavily. New Concord rose 9 to 18 cents and Dynamic added a penny at 76 cents. Banff fell \$1.90 to \$7.30.

In senior oil list, Calgary and Edmonton advanced 5 1/2 to 29 while Canadian Superior rose 5 1/2 to 25 1/2.

### SETS 8-YEAR HIGH

The oils index closed at 113.61, up 5.37, attaining an eight-year high of 114.20 Friday.

Great Plains added 1/2 at 13 7/8 and Hudson's Bay, on news of higher first quarter earnings, gained 1/2 to 19.

New Mylameque gained 3 to 24 cents among penny mines and traded 726,300 shares. Genex fell a penny to 48 cents and Glacier rose 3/4 to 17 1/2 cents.

Denison rose 2 1/2 to 29 1/2 among senior base metals. Hudson Bay was unchanged at 74 and Cominco at 45. Falconbridge rose 1/4 to 100 while Inco fell 1/2 to 95. In golds, Dome fell a point to 39 1/2.

On index at Toronto, industrials fell 70 to 174.97, TSE 30 to 164.65, golds 3.71 to 160.90. Base metals rose 1.21 to \$3.41. Volume was 23,566,177 shares compared with 24,210,025. Value of transactions was \$76,211,006 compared with \$76,671,247.

On index at Montreal, industrials fell 1.20 to 170.50, utilities 1.10 to 154.80 and papers 3.00 to 143.50. Banks rose .40 to 132.90. Industrial volume at Montreal was 1,304,849 shares compared with 1,233,864. Volume in mining was 8,058,032 compared with 7,361,055.

## Britain Spent? Londoner Asks In Talk Here

Professor Arthur Newell of London, England, will address Victoria Canadian Club at 12:15 p.m. May 11 at the Empress Hotel.

His topic will be, "The British—A Spent Force?"

The speaker is the senior lecturer of the British-American Associates and a holder of the John Winant fellowship in British-American Understanding and World Citizenship.

Prof. Newell is a former BBC broadcaster and has travelled extensively in Greece, Turkey, North Africa and Kenya.

### Battle Predicted

QUEBEC (CP)—Revenue Minister Eric Kierans predicts "one terrific battle" over the federal government's banking policy at a federal-provincial conference scheduled for the national capital later this month.

### McDonald Fights

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—David J. McDonald mapped plans to day for a last-ditch fight to hold onto the \$50,000-a-year presidency of the United Steelworkers Union. The odds were great against him.

## FAIR SEX TO INVADE MONTREAL EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—Women will invade the trading floor of Montreal Stock Exchange for the first time come October. When the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges move into Montreal's new skyscraper, Place Victoria, 16 women will replace the "chalkboys"—the men who write the bids of the traders on the floor on chalk boards.



OLD AND NEW are contrasted as the Royal Bank of Canada officially opens its new Ontario headquarters in downtown Toronto. The new 11-

storey structure (left) contrasts with the bank's old location shown shortly after completion in 1914. (CP Photo.)



ELECTED president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Friday in Toronto was Windsor Star general manager R. A. Graybiel.

## Press Men Elect New Slate

TORONTO (CP)—R. A. Graybiel, general manager of the Windsor Star, Friday was elected president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association. He succeeds W. J. Campbell of the Toronto Star.

Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, was elected first vice president; Aurele Gratton, executive vice president and publisher of Ottawa Le Droit, second vice-president, and D. S. Perigo, vice president and managing director of the Toronto Telegram, treasurer. R. A. Barford is general manager.

The following were elected directors:

St. Clair Balfour, Southern Press Ltd. (representing the Medicine Hat News); D. A. Bannerman, Toronto Star; W. J. Bower, Victoria Colonist; R. L. Brown, Montreal Star; W. J. Campbell, Toronto Star; Ralph Costello, Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times - Globe; Paul Desruisseaux, Sherbrooke La Tribune; Gordon Fisher, Southern Press Ltd. (representing the Hamilton Spectator); W. J. Garner, Peterborough Examiner; Gabriel Gilbert, Quebec Le Soleil and l'Evenement;

Margaret Hamilton, Thomson newspapers (representing the Prince Albert Herald); J. M. Herder, St. John's Telegram; B. W. Isner, Moncton Times and Transcript; R. A. Judges, Montreal Star; L. A. Lalonde, Ottawa Journal; John M. Leaky, Vancouver Sun; G. B. Macgillivray, Fort William Times-Journal; E. J. Mannion, Thomson newspapers (representing Chatham News); St. Clair McCabe, Thomson newspapers (representing Moose Jaw Times - Herald); Frank McCool, Calgary Albertan;

A. Bruce McDonald, Sydney Cape Breton Post; Fred McGuinness, Medicine Hat News; J. R. Meakes, Sudbury Star; John Motz, Kitchener-Waterloo Record; F. G. Mounce, Halifax Chronicle - Herald and Mail-Star; John D. Muir, Hamilton Spectator; Ross Munro, Winnipeg Tribune; T. E. Nichols, Hamilton Spectator; Norman Patterson, Saskatoon StarPhoenix; J. C. Preston, Brantford Expositor; E. B. Richards, Toronto Globe and Mail; J. W. Stebbins, Montreal la Presse; W. G. Trestain, London Free Press; Lewis Whitehead, Brandon Sun.

## Pulp Production Boom Forecast by Minister

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—British Columbia will see a 500 per cent increase in its pulp production by 1980, Forests Minister Ray Williston said here.

He added that consumption will require the lumber and plywood industry to grow by 37 per cent too, during the next 15 years.

Mr. Williston told a branch meeting of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association that B.C. is capable of meeting these targets through more intensive use of its forest resources.

Mr. Williston said the present 8.7 billion board feet of production, achieved in B.C. currently will have to grow to 15.2 billion board feet after the present virgin timber is allocated.

He said great increases in production from existing lands can be expected once the industry begins to reap benefits of present practices such as reforestation, thinning, fire control and disease control programs.

"They are costly, I know, but in the long term when we are logging even-aged, regularly-planted stands in the second ro-

## B.C. Leading Income List

OTTAWA (CP)—Average employment income of \$3,596 was received by Canada's on-farm workers aged 15 or older in the year ended May 31, 1961, the bureau of statistics said today.

—Average employment income for males: \$4,178.

—Average for females: \$2,051.

—Province with highest overall average: British Columbia, \$3,857.

—Province with lowest overall average: Newfoundland, \$2,680.

The ease of logging and the increased volume will undoubtedly justify the cost," he said.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

All Cdn Div	Assets	Ex-Fund	Assets
1st Cdn Div	681,746	Federated	713,748
2nd Cdn Div	905,902	First Cdn and G	650,710
3rd Cdn Div	1,158,336	Group Inc	445,458
4th Cdn Div	315,344	Grow O and G	125,950
5th Cdn Div	308,334	Guaranty	468,510
6th Cdn Div	431,010	Int'l Mutual	504,903
7th Cdn Div	562,921	Inv Growth	512,337
8th Cdn Div	627,605	Inv Mutual	1,025,123
9th Cdn Div	658,958	Leverage	518,564
10th Cdn Div	432,474	Mutual Accum	855,625
11th Cdn Div	1,406,594	Mutual BIF	383,611
12th Cdn Div	596,661	Mutual Inc	682,724
13th Cdn Div	501,548	Provident	819,674
14th Cdn Div	772,839	Potnam and	1,069,118
15th Cdn Div	630,585	Research and	2,313,350
16th Cdn Div	563,011	Radisson	533,596
17th Cdn Div	1,108,124	Sav and Inv	706,837
18th Cdn Div	689,589	Templeton	815,168
19th Cdn Div	458,482	Timed Inv	737,809
20th Cdn Div	362,389	Trans Cdn Aa	416,910
21st Cdn Div	203,277	Do B	315,168
22nd Cdn Div	442,475	Do C	979,801
23rd Cdn Div	227,241	Unit Accum	929,101
24th Cdn Div	139,135	Unit Science	917,102
25th Cdn Div	680,689	x-U.S. funds	

## VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

Oil	Assets	Highland Bell	Assets
1st Oil	681,746	2nd Oil	905,902
2nd Oil	1,158,336	3rd Oil	315,344
3rd Oil	308,334	4th Oil	431,010
4th Oil	562,921	5th Oil	627,605
5th Oil	658,958	6th Oil	432,474
6th Oil	1,406,594	7th Oil	596,661
7th Oil	501,548	8th Oil	772,839
8th Oil	630,585	9th Oil	563,011
9th Oil	1,108,124	10th Oil	689,589
10th Oil	458,482	11th Oil	362,389
11th Oil	203,277	12th Oil	442,475
12th Oil	227,241	13th Oil	139,135
13th Oil	680,689	14th Oil	

## PULP WOOD HARVEST NOD LOOMS

CRANBROOK (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston is expected to announce his decision Tuesday or Wednesday on three applications for pulp wood harvesting licences.

The applicants for the licences wish to build pulp mills in the East Kootenay area of British Columbia. All seek at least some of the same timber.

V. C. Brown, president of Crestbrook Timber Ltd., one of the applicants, said last week he learned of the possible dates of the decisions in a telephone call to Victoria.

## Copper Price Increased On Weekend

TORONTO (CP)—Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd., sales agent for Noranda Mines Ltd., today announced an immediate increase in its domestic price for copper to 38 1/2 cents (Canadian funds) a pound delivered. The previous price was 35 cents a pound.

Also effective immediately is a price increase for overseas contracts to £288 a long ton from £260. The company said this boost makes the product competitive with prices named Sunday by major world producers.

On Sunday Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. increased its price by 3 1/2 cents (U.S. Funds) for copper sold in Europe.

C. O. Buchanan, spokesman for the company, said the increase would be effective today and would raise the price of a long ton of copper sold in Europe to £288 from £260. He said Hudson Bay was following the lead of major copper producers who have agreed to increase their prices in face of a continuing shortage of copper.

Mr. Buchanan said indications were that the current world shortages would continue into 1966.

Hudson Bay's copper comes from its holdings in the Flin Flon area, about 380 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

## O-B-A-W-E ABOUT ENSIGN MOTORS

NEW YORK (AP)—World copper producers have arrived at a price of 36 cents a pound, effective immediately, in week-end developments that boosted copper prices about a penny a pound.

The Chilean government Saturday raised the price of Chile's production to 36 cents a pound from 35.

Reports from Africa indicated that the two groups operating Zambia's copper mines also had raised their basic selling price to 36 cents a pound.

## GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most prices were irregular in dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Prices reflected hesitancy at Chicago and lack of export interest.

Oiseeds were the most active commodities. Lower soybean prices at Chicago and more liberal offerings prompted by inactive export interests were factors in irregular prices. Rapeseed was lower.

Flax	Open	High	Low	Close
May	322	322 1/2	321 1/2	321 1/2
July	328	328 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
October	328 1/2	328 1/2	327 1/2	327 1/2
Barley—				
May	119	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
July	120 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
October	120 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Oats—				
May	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
October	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Rapeseed—				
May	299 1/2	299 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2
July	299 1/2	299 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2
October	299 1/2	299 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2

Track—322. Oats—82 1/2. Barley—117. Rye—118 1/2. Flax—322, 311, 288.

CHICAGO (AP)—Selling pressure continued almost without let up in the grain futures market most of the time today and prices were generally weak.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	145 1/2	145 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
July	146 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
September	146 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Rye—				
May	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
July	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
September	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Corn—				
May	130 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
July	131 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
September	131 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Soybeans—				
May	289 1/2	289 1/2	288 1/2	288 1/2
July	290 1/2	290 1/2	289 1/2	289 1/2
September	290 1/2	290 1/2	289 1/2	289 1/2
Oats—				
May	72 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
July	72 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
September	71 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2

## BRITANNIA MINE OPENS THIS MONTH

BRITANNIA (CP)—The Anaconda Copper Co. mine here, shut down by the company during a labor dispute, is expected to be back in production at the end of May.

Manager Barney Greenlee said preliminary work on the mine would be completed by that time.

He said 170 of the 351 men who lost their jobs during a strike eight months ago are back to work.

## DIVIDENDS

Eastern and Chartered Trust, 30 cents, payable July 2; record June 11; 30 June 9.

Glenn Macdonald, 4 cents, payable June 28; record June 14; 30 June 10.

## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Steel Advances in U.K.

The London stock market extended Friday evening's sharp advance still further today, on the general belief that the compensation for steel nationalization, better than industry had expected, will be reinvested in equities. However, after an early burst of activity, quieter conditions developed.

Gills were better, where changed. Dollar stocks were mainly firm in reflection of Friday's fresh peak on Wall Street.

There was, of course, great activity in steel shares and prices had a very mixed boom.

AT TORONTO oils were relatively quiet and industrials moved lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

Noranda and Hudson Bay were strong in senior base metals following announcements by both companies of a price increase for copper. Noranda gained a point to 56 1/2 and Hudson Bay 2 1/2 to 76 1/2.

Falconbridge and Inco each lost a point to 99 and 94.

The 15-stock senior base metals index rose .66 to a record 84.07.

In oils, Western Decalta rose 15 cents to \$3.85 and Banff lost 30 cents to \$7. Asamera fell 27 cents to \$1.63.

In the main list, Chemcell, Distillers Seagram and Stelco each fell 3/4 to 18 1/2, 39 1/2 and 32 1/2, respectively.

Canadian Superior fell 1/4 to 24 1/2 among senior oils and Giant Yellowknife dropped 1/4 to 13 1/2 in golds.

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed in active trading in oils and mines.

Merit Oil hit a new high of 42 cents, but was unchanged at 40 at noon on a turnover of 65,300 shares. Share oil dropped

shares. Arlington was a volume leader in mines, trading 59,000 shares at 56 cents after hitting a high of 60. Consolidated Standard traded 27,500 shares at 31 cents, up one-half for a new high. Utica gained 14 cents at \$2.47 on 61,500 shares.

In industrials, B.C. Telephone slipped 87 cents to \$70.37 on 100 shares. Woodwards sold 230 shares at \$26.50, down 12 cents.

AT MONTREAL most sections were rising in moderate trading toward 2 p.m. today. Industrial volume was 152,000 and mines and oils 1,421,210.

Jubilee Iron's rapid climb petered out and the stock slipped 65 cents to \$3.85. The stock climbed \$1 on Friday to close at \$4.50 following report of an

agreement between the Newfoundland government and Canadian Javelin Ltd. for the merger of Jubilee and Newfoundland and Labrador Corp.

AT NEW YORK—The stock market moved irregularly in fairly active trading late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 5,300,000 shares, compared with 5,190,000 Friday.

**\$ EXCHANGE**  
VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 premium, notes 7 1/2 premium and buying silver at 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 premium, notes 8 1/2 premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar up 1/64 at 92 1/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/16 at \$2.75 3/4.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar at a premium up 1/16 at \$1.07 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds. The bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling up 3/16 at \$3.02 1/4.

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## RECREATIONAL BOON?

# Town in Park Seems Certain

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan today said it will take a compelling reason to block the Western Mines application for a townsite inside Strathcona Park.

Mr. Kiernan said several more months will be needed for consideration and on-site surveys by his department before a formal decision can be made on the controversial mining town proposal near the south end of Buttle Lake.

"This question should be weighed not on pre-conceived ideas but on whether such a town, established under strict controls, would in fact be detrimental to the park values—bearing in mind the fact that the mine is there and will be operating," he said in an interview.

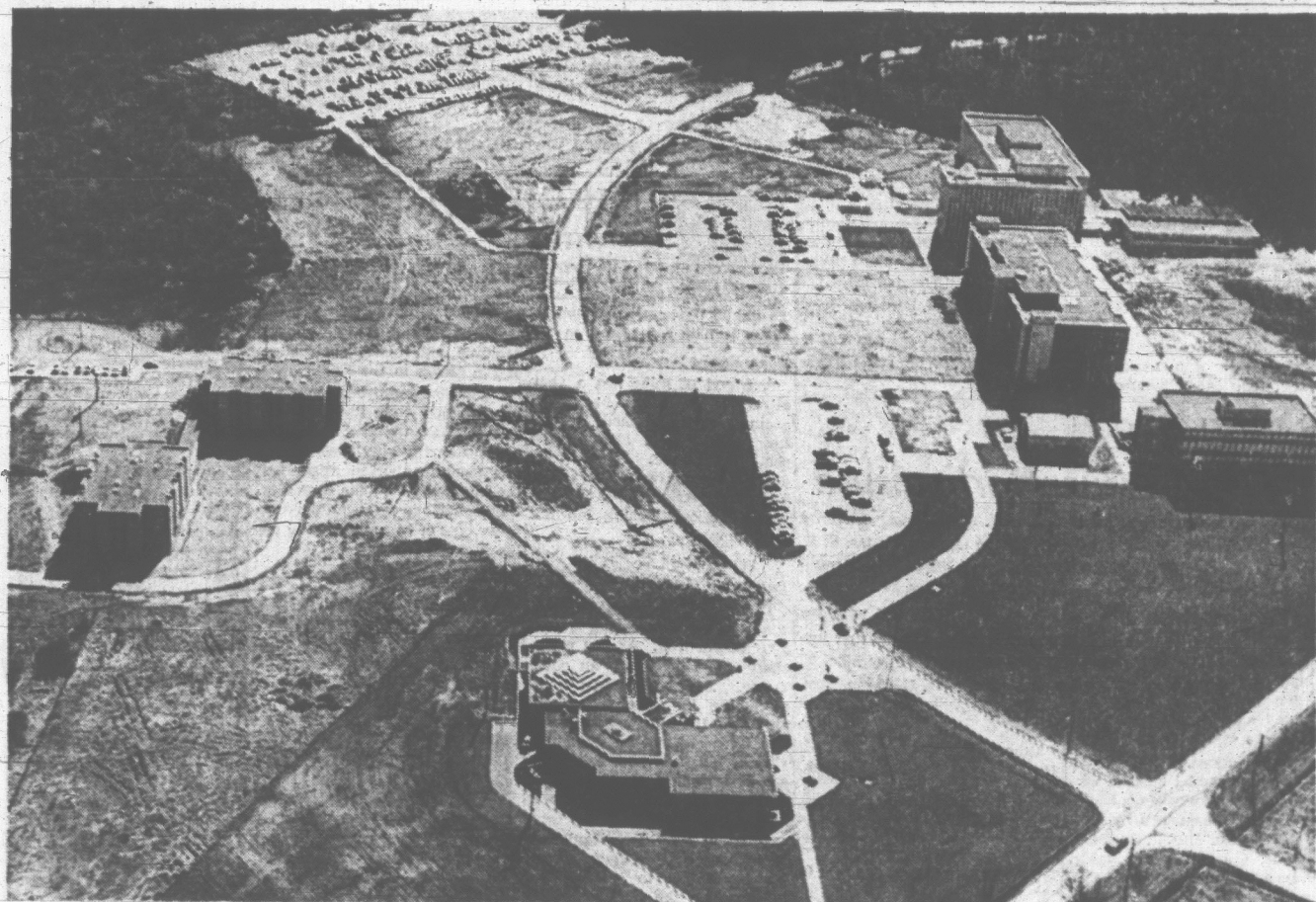
Mr. Kiernan said if it is established that park values would suffer because of a town, then it will be prohibited and the miners will have to be accommodated in dormitories on the site separated from their families.

"But if it is not established that it would be a detriment to the park as such, then there would be great difficulty in justifying the inconvenience to a great number of people over many years."

Mr. Kiernan added that creation of a townsite and a road to it could be viewed as a recreational boon because it would open up the park to many more tourists. He said service station and accommodation facilities that would be available in a town would in themselves encourage more visitors.



KEN KIERNAN  
... still under study



## CIRCULAR ROAD MEANS EDUCATION WITHOUT END

Sweeping curve of new Ring Road at University of Victoria is seen in this aerial photograph of Gordon Head campus. At top right is Elliott Building with McPherson Library and Clearihue Building below. Student Union Building is lower centre. Women's Residences, Emily Carr Hall and Margaret Newton Hall are at

left. Ring Road will be the main artery of campus traffic. Finerty Road, lower right, is to be closed. A faculty building and student services building is being built facing Ring Road, but out of the picture's limits. Area is new attraction for Sunday drivers. (Aerial photo by J. J. Philion.)

# Plumper Bay Mill Smoke Comes Under Fire Again

By AB KENT

Times City Hall Reporter

Smoke nuisance from Plumper Bay mill operations will be discussed by Greater Victoria Metro Health Board at its next meeting May 18.

One of the last major sources of smoke and fly ash pollution in the capital region, the hazard has remained uncontrolled because there is no air pollution control in unorganized areas.

Some of the operation is on leased Indian lands, which do fall within Metro Health board's total area or jurisdiction. But officials are not clear on whether the provincial health laws have application in what is an otherwise federal area—the Indian lands.

It is possible that the attorney-general may be called on for an interpretation of the Health Act as it could apply to the situation.

There is opinion that provincial Health Act sections could apply to Indian lands, enabling the minister of health to order removal or abatement of a health hazard or nuisance. Such a step would be set in motion by the Metro Health board.

## SEAMAN LOST FROM SHIP AT 'PORT'

A Norwegian seaman missing and presumed to have drowned at Port Alberni was identified today as Bjorn Jernberg Olsen, 28, of Lyngdal, Norway.

Olsen and a companion, Bjorn Otto Alexson, were thrown into the waters of the harbor when their small boat capsized Sunday. Alexson clung to the overturned boat and was rescued by harbor police.

Four skin divers continued a search today for Olsen's body.

## CARNIVOROUS

# Beef Eaters Lead Parade

Vegetarians are fighting a losing battle in Canada.

Last year meat eaters consumed 149.4 pounds of meat per person, according to the Meat Packers' Council of Canada.

Beef eaters led the parade consuming 78.7 pounds per person throughout the year, an increase of five pounds per person over 1963.

Pork eaters whipped their knives and forks through 51.9 pounds per person, an increase of one pound per person over the previous year.

Veal was slightly ahead of mutton and lamb hitting the seven pounds per person figure while the sheep gourmands only faced 3.4 pounds per person over the dinner table.

In total meat consumption across the country was up almost six pounds per person from 143.5 per capita in 1963 to the 149.4 average in 1964.

## Festival Goes Into 2nd Week

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Victoria Music Festival resumed action at three centres this morning as the second week opened with dance, school orchestra and woodwind classes.

Second half of the festival continues day and evening sessions, concluding Friday night with the schools honor performance concert at Central Junior Secondary School.

One of the most spectacular special events occurs Wednesday evening at Central Junior Secondary auditorium, with the honor performance of outstanding dance groups.

School orchestra, string ensemble and woodwind ensembles occupied adjudicators Alfred Boyington and Randal Spicer at Oak Bay Junior Secondary and Sir James Douglas Schools today.

Miss Rose Hill, who comes from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., judged folk, country and creative dance and singing games at Central Junior Secondary.

## BANDS TONIGHT

Tonight's program, which begins at 7 at Central, features junior band and orchestra classes.

A highlight Tuesday afternoon is the competition for the Congress of Strings scholarship, which provides all expenses for an eight-week summer session at the University of Michigan.

Sessions being at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., except in the case of the dance honor performance and Friday night.

Holders of membership cards are admitted to all performances otherwise there is a small admission charge of 35 cents.

# Nun Appeals To Vatican

## 'Will Take Months To Reach Decision'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Mother Cecilia Mary said this morning she will appeal to Rome an order from church authorities to close the Good Shepherd Shelter by Tuesday.

No action to close the shelter for abandoned animals or to excommunicate her could be taken during this appeal, she said.

"And Rome will take a few months to make a decision," she added.

A spokesman for the Victoria diocese confirmed such an appeal is possible but added the results of an appeal "are questionable."

But Mother Cecilia said whatever happens with the appeal, "we are going to stand by the shelter."

At the same time, Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Victoria diocese and spokesman in Bishop Remi de Roo's absence, issued a statement "to clarify certain issues" in the controversy.

## He Washes Hands of Shelter

He said the diocese did not organize the shelter, has not supported it, does not wish to acquire, use or sell it and would not assume responsibility for it.

What was essential was that care for sick and aged persons at St. Mary's Priory in Colwood be continued and that the sisters be free "to lead a peaceful life."

The diocese had intended to keep publicity to a minimum "but this was impossible when the shelter released news to Thursday's Times."

Msgr. O'Connell made two important points in the statement:

- It is up to the sisters to choose between their vows and the shelter.
- It is "obvious" there are enough people to care for the animals at the shelter freeing the six nuns there from this work.

## Mother Cecilia Issues Reply

In reply, Mother Cecilia, 75, stated:

- Neither vows nor the shelter will be given up;
- It is "perfectly impractical" to have others do the work because there is not enough money to pay salaries.

She added that any action such as excommunication to back up the closure order will be immediately appealed to Rome.

"Whatever happens we will stand by the shelter," she added.

"The animals are depending on us. I am not going to stand by and see 120 animals put to sleep just to save our own skins."

She also described four points made by Msgr. O'Connell over the weekend as "very poor excuses."

He said animal work has interfered with their lives; that they may seek a dispensation from their vows; the sisters have not recognized proper authority; and that when they are not faithful to their vows they cut themselves from the church.

## The Nuns Live Normal Lives

Mother Cecilia replied the nuns live normal lives as sisters except there is no daily Mass because the bishop has refused it; obedience is to the order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus which approved the shelter; she does not recognize proper authority extending as far as ordering the shelter closed; and that the church is cutting them off, not vice versa.

She said if the closure order is obeyed 120 animals will be killed "and this is a wicked thing to do."

She described public response to her fight as "too remarkable for words."

Hundreds of persons had telephoned and written her, including some from Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

She has been told petitions were being circulated and would be sent to Rome along with letters of support.

"The whole of Victoria is on fire," she declared.

"I think even Rome was in a stir this morning."

She said she hasn't found one person opposed to her.

But Msgr. O'Connell, who also reported receiving a number of telephone calls, said most of them felt the nuns are not doing the work they are supposed to do and should return to an accepted community life at the priory.

Only a few calls supported Mother Cecilia, he said.

The Metcoshin shelter was ordered closed in a letter received by Mother Cecilia last Wednesday.

## Poor Men's Snack Opera Is Filling

Food and music were in harmony at McPherson Theatre this afternoon.

To the accompaniment of soloist Rosalie Essihos about 500 lunch-time listeners munched their way through cheese and ham sandwiches.

The song-and-grub routine is the civic theatre's latest venture.

Different entertainers will give two lunch-time concerts each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For workers who break off early the first show goes on at 12:10 p.m., while the second 40-minute act begins an hour later.

Box lunches are sold in the theatre by the catering department of a downtown store.

People with a yen for home produce can take their own sandwiches.

Cost of admission is 25 cents.

## Ask The Times

Q—Will a person reaching the age of 69 in April, 1966, be eligible for the Old Age Pension? O.D.

A—That person will have to wait until his birthday in April, 1967, the year the new Canada Pension Plan comes into effect.

That year and the next four years the age limit to receive the pension will be lowered one year, so a 65-year-old person will receive the pension in 1972.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

En route to Adak, Alaska, from Japan are HMCS Ships Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Beacon Hill; due here May 13.

Out for the day in local waters were submarine HMCS Grise and HMCS Qu'Appelle.

In port are HMCS Ships Fraser, Yulan, St. Croix, Ste. Therese, New Glasgow, Sussexville, Stettler, Jonquiere, yacht Oriole and visiting British guided missile destroyer, HMS Kent.

## Vancouver Man Pleads Guilty

A Vancouver resident today pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court to impaired driving.

Voyislav Bogdanovic was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended.

He was driving south on Douglas Saturday evening and was involved in a rear-end collision at Hillside.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the duplicate bridge game played Saturday at Broughton clubroom were:

North/South: 1. Maria Collin and Bud Waddington; 2. Evelyn Lamont and Freda Small; 3. Patricia Bishop and Phil Hagel; 4. Walter Allen and Eric Horwood.

East/West: 1. Douglas and Violet Hawkes; 2. James Duprau and Tony Marsh; 3. Liliane LeButt and Otto Leesment; 4. Earle and Anne Dye.

## BUT SLOWLY

## 'UNSAFETY DAY' A BETTER NAME

Sunday was Child Safety Day but someone forgot to tell the kids.

Hospital emergency departments reported that it was "business as usual" during the day.

Said one harassed nurse, "It was the usual bad day."

Here are some of the mishaps that brought children to hospital for treatments:

- Dog bite, fell while on a swing, teeth knocked out with a baseball bat, arm broken in fall from bike, two woodchicks, drink of iodine and water, sprains, cuts, blow on the head from a

falling rock, sliding on a fence, abrasions from falling off a skateboard and glass in foot.

Emergency department nurses said that if anything Child Safety Day appeared to be a bit worse than other days in the child accident toll.

One nurse said this was probably due to daylight saving giving children longer time for playing outdoors.

Idea of safety day was to focus attention on child safety and to inculcate safe habits in youngsters. National Safety League blames parents for most accidents to children.

## RED ENSIGN DISAPPEARING

By TERRY IZZARD

The red maple leaf fluttered well ahead of its former rival today.

In schools throughout Greater Victoria the old gave way to the new as red ensigns came down and maple leaves went up.

At most of the 45 schools, students gathered outside to watch the lowering of the old flag for the last time.

The raising ceremonies were delayed until provincial flag orders could be met.

For the youngsters it soon will be forgotten.

But the schools' acceptance of the maple leaf by no means marked the ensign's last stand.

Elsewhere in the city the former Canadian flag was still flying high.

Outnumbered but resolute Royal Canadian Legion branches continue to recognize the red ensign and Union Jack.

But even the defenders of the old are compromising.

Old and new fluttered side by side above the Britannia branch.

Pro Patria went one step further and sandwiched the new flag between the ensign and the Union Jack.

While Esquimalt still sported a singular ensign, workmen were busy erecting a flag-pole to display the maple leaf.

Saanich was playing safest with no flag at all. An official explained the pole had broken.

City Hall bettered all-comers with a profusion of

flags including the maple leaf, the ensign, Union Jack and provincial flag.

The maple leaf outnumbered all others three-to-one.

The picture was the same at the Legislative Buildings where all four flags fluttered prominently on the front and back lawns.

At Royal Victoria Yacht Club the Blue Ensign has given way to the newcomer and the maple leaf rules supreme at Victoria Golf Club.

Soon the same flag will be

fluttering atop the Union Club though the pole was noticeably empty today.

Victoria's main suppliers, Jeune Bros., have sold 4,000 maple leaves since the Feb. 15 changeover.

Said a store spokesman: "The sales outnumber all others by about 20 to 1."

In addition to Victoria sales, the store is receiving numerous orders from up-Island.

A glut of orders is expected before Dominion Day July 1.

DOWN WITH THE OLD and up with the new. While 1,100 Oak Bay senior secondary students look on, students' council president Bob Murphy, left, and vice-president Barry English prepare to hoist the maple leaf.



## ISLAND DIGEST

## AFTER HOUSE FIRE

## Arson Laid To Juvenile

CHEMAINUS—A juvenile was arrested here late Sunday and charged with arson.

The arrest followed a fire in a deserted house on Trans-Canada Highway near River Road.

The blaze was spotted by a passing motorist and little damage was done.

The juvenile will probably appear in court Tuesday.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Logger Algot Person met death in "the safest place possible," an inquest jury heard Saturday.

Person, 62, of Campbell River, was injured by a falling log Wednesday while standing between a mobile loader and portable spar at the Mac-Powell camp near Menzies Bay.

He died the following day.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Vancouver Island events figure prominently in the 1965 calendar of B.C. exhibitions and fall fairs:

Fall fairs include Mayne Island Aug. 14, Pender Island Aug. 21 and Sooke Sept. 11.

Class B exhibitions are to be held at Nanaimo, Aug. 18 to 21; Saanichton, Sept. 4 to 6, and Duncan, Sept. 10 to 11.

Class C exhibitions are in Victoria, May 10 to 15; Courtenay, Sept. 3, 4 and 6, and Alberni, Sept. 9 to 11.

DUNCAN—An exhibition of 90 original paintings, ceramics and wood carvings will be staged in the Canadian Legion hall here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by Duncan Hospital Junior Women's Auxiliary it will be formally opened Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Colin Graham, director of Victoria Art Gallery.

All work is by members of Crofton-Art Group. It is their 20th annual spring show.

COMOX—Four Victorians, injured in a train crash Friday, are all doing well in St. Joseph's Hospital here today.

Injured when the Victoria-Courtenay Dayliner smashed into a row of stationary box cars were:

Engineer Fred Lambeth, conductor John Stone, and passengers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe.

The three men may be released Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway officials are still investigating the accident.

The train was accidentally diverted to a siding as it approached Courtenay. It is not known how the switch came to be thrown which changed over the points.

Vancouver Island's 244 licensed dairy farms produced 5.14 per cent more milk in 1964 than the previous year but substantial imports still were needed from the mainland, the B.C. milk board's annual report indicated today.

A total of 71,121,791 pounds of qualifying milk was recorded from Island producers. But 8,610,855 pounds were shipped here from Vancouver during the year.

DUNCAN—Hospital board chairman Claude Green will turn the first sod Wednesday afternoon in the work of constructing Cowichan's new \$3,992,500 district hospital.

Administrator Ken Noton said today: "It will just be to show the public that their new hospital is really on its way after 12 years of planning and hard work."

LAKE COWICHAN—Village commissioner and school board member, Archie Greenwell, took first prize for funniest beard at the Kinsmen's Klondike Night Saturday.

It had taken him two months to grow.

Chosen as the fullest and bushiest beard on display was the one sported by Honeymoon Bay millworker Jerry James.

The Klondike night dance was held to raise funds for the new community hall, where the event was staged.

Other bearded prizewinners were: Neatest, George Minckler; most colorful, Claude Jutras; scruffiest, Alex Jessiman, and best Kinsmen beard, Stu Vessey.



HUNDRED HILLS—the natural garden of Salt Spring Island—will give future residents a clear view of Active Pass and the Gulf Islands. Houses will soon be dotted around the area.

## CHU-AN-CHARM OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

## \$2 Million\* in New Homes in Two Years

By ELSIE WORTHINGTON

## Times Ganges Correspondent

Did Indian witch doctors, stealing through Salt Spring Island's forests and over its rocky knolls, foresee the day when their land would be covered with many strange tepees inhabited by pale-faced men?

Were there, among the sturdy pioneers who settled on Salt Spring a century ago—or even a few decades ago—any who would have believed such dramatic changes as have taken place and are still due?

Even present day inhabitants are astounded at the rapid expansion of the past two to three years.

It all began with provincial government's promise of a ferry to link the Gulf Islands

and the mainland. Sales of Gulf Island property to city dwellers, anxious "to get away from it all," rose sharply. Following inauguration of direct-to-mainland ferry service "week-enders" and retired couples began to build homes on their Gulf Island acreage.

## Most Changed

Change is most marked on Salt Spring, largest of the islands and closest to Vancouver Island. Already car ferries provide facilities for some 700 automobiles daily.

In the past two years new homes and buildings valued at close to two million dollars have been erected on Salt Spring. In addition, the federal government has constructed a \$200,000 small boat basin at Ganges. Ferry authorities and highways department have spent more than \$250,000 on construction of

Long Harbour terminal and approach road.

B.C. Telephone Company has erected an automatic exchange and spent thousands of dollars updating the service; B.C. Hydro men find themselves hard pressed to keep up with necessary extensions.

Scheduled for erection this year is a new \$465,000 high school; \$250,000 provincial government building; Lions Club \$100,000 Pioneer Village for elderly citizens; and \$700,000 sunroom addition to the new Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges.

An engineering study on a proposed \$100,000 sewage system has been authorized by Ganges taxpayers. Drawing to completion is the fabulous five-level rock-ribbed home under construction at Beddis Point for Seattle artist Windsor R. Utley.

## Waterfront

Waterfront property is at a premium. Many seaside lots have been purchased by people looking to retirement in 10 to 20 years. Scarcity of available waterfrontage has focused attention on land at higher levels, especially view lots.

Indicative of the changed approach is a large new 300-acre subdivision, The Hundred Hills, being developed on rocky knolls and sal-covered slopes a mile south of Ganges.

The planners are gambling that the appeal of rock, moss, arbutus and sword fern—in themselves constituting a type of Gulf Islands garden, unique in Canada—combined with a panoramic view of Active Pass, will establish a trend of settlement towards the ridges and away from the seafar and old farmlands.

The Hundred Hills, a series of irregular benches studded

with outcropping rock, rises above Ganges Harbor from Beddis Road to the heights overlooking Fulford-Ganges Highway.

The location presents a majestic view of other Gulf Islands and adjacent waters.

In constructing the first phase, which will allow 35 lots out of a projected 200 to be placed on the market this spring, the developers have already blasted and moved more rock than has been done before in any single project on Salt Spring.

## Rocky Land

Due to the rocky terrain, and because the area is outside the proposed sewage district, care has been taken by the developers to ensure adequate septic tank drainage for each lot.

Boundary lines are being laid out with the help of public health inspectors. Lot size is governed by drainage requirements, and while most lots are under an acre, some exceed two acres in size. Where possible, natural boundaries are used, such as two or three low hillocks or a small valley.

Second stage of clearing and burning of old logging debris on 65 lots is now underway, to be followed by paving of roads serving the subdivision.

The firm responsible for this development is Salt Spring Lands Limited, an old island firm which originated before 1900 with the Mount family, who acted as brokers for island people. (The first real estate transaction is said to have been a trade of a cabin for a horse and wagon.)

Before the white man came to Salt Spring Island the Indians had a name for it: "Chu-an"—facing the sea. Therein lies the secret of the charm of the Gulf Islands.

## Nanaimo Expert Proposes Fish Farms on Coast

WASHINGTON—North American coastal fish farms may make better economic sense "than pouring funds into more sophisticated ways of hunting scarcer and scarcer fish in the common pastures of the world's oceans," a Nanaimo scientist said today.

Dr. Peter Larkin, head of the federal fisheries research station pointed to progress already made with oysters, some shrimp and freshwater pond trout. Some parts of the world have had particular success, Larkin said, but pollution is a problem in North America.

"Large portions of our sea coasts and much of our network of freshwater drainage has, at least for the present, been rendered quite unsuitable for food culture of any kind," said Larkin.

Domestic and industrial wastes had destroyed substantial production of seafoods in shallow bays and estuaries.

Larkin spoke to the first general session of a fisheries conference sponsored by the Fisheries Council of Canada, the National Fisheries Institute, Inc., of the United States and Mexico's Producer Association. His text was made available in advance of delivery.

Fisheries Minister Robichaud Wednesday.

Larkin said the North American coastlines are being fished more today by foreigners. The continent had 20 per cent of the world's productive coastline and only nine per cent of the global catch.

Dr. J. L. Kask, former chairman of the fisheries research board of Canada, asked whether research programs by individual nations in international waters—costing ever-increasing amounts—should be taken over by international agencies.

Kask now heads investigations for the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, based in California.

Kask also asked why North America's fisheries have not kept up with developments elsewhere and why per-capita fish consumption seems to be stalled while use of competitor foods soar in North America.

## Sufficient Money Now For Hospital

DUNCAN—Hospital administrator Ken Noton has given an assurance no more money will be needed to pay for Cowichan District Hospital.

He made this statement after revealing provincial government refusal to advance half the cost of the fourth-floor shell of the new hospital.

Mr. Noton said enough money is available from municipal by-laws to finance the \$51,786 shell to house 37 beds.

Health Minister Eric Martin has made it clear the government will pay its half share "when approval is granted to complete the floor for patient accommodation."

At that time there will also be federal grants of \$2,000 per bed.

WORK STARTED Preliminary work has started on the Gibbins Road site of the new hospital.

Contractors are Smith Bros. and Wilson Ltd., of Vancouver, who made the low bid of \$3,992,500.

Clerk of works appointed by the hospital board is William E. Ross, of Vancouver.

Matron Alberta Jennings told the board Wednesday occupancy of King's Daughters' Hospital fell slightly last year but there was increased use of emergency facilities.



VISITING Vancouver Island this week will be Miss E. Ruth Scott, principal of the Anglican Women's Training College, Toronto. She will speak in St. James' Church, Nanaimo, Thursday, May 6; St. John's Church, Victoria, Sunday, May 9; and in St. Luke's Church, Hall, Victoria, May 11. Miss Scott is making an extended tour of the western provinces to promote the work of the women's training college. She was the first woman to receive a licentiate in theology from Wycliffe College, Toronto.

## Oyster Growers Will Sue Pulp Mill for Pollution

CROFTON—Local oyster growers, Commander and Mrs. G. B. Barnes, have issued suit against B.C. Forest Products Ltd. for unspecified damages.

The action arises from alleged chemical pollution from the company's mill into Stuart Channel.

Cmndr. Barnes claims the effluent from the pulp mill has caused the output from his oyster leases to shrink to a trickle.

The case will go before the B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver where the Barnes will be represented by Lawyer and Former NDP Member of Parliament Tom Berger.

Cmndr. Barnes said this morning: "I think this is the first time in Canada a pulp mill has

come into an oyster growing area and this will be something of a test case."

His three leases in the Crofton area extend to some 15 acres.

Cmndr. Barnes claims to have the backing of the B.C. Oyster Growers' Association.

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## ANTIQUE AUCTION MAY 18th

Included in this sale will be furnishings from MRS. WARREN HILTON

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## Mad Chase Ends in Police Court

DUNCAN—Barry Beischer, of 3540 Savannah Street, Saanich, was fined a total of \$200 and disqualified six months when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving in court here.

Police told of a hair-raising drive in downtown Duncan in the early hours of Saturday.

Beischer nearly forced one

car on to the railroad tracks, raced at 60 mph down Trunk Road, passing another car on the wrong side, cut through a gas station lot to the Trans-Canada Highway; narrowly missed a bridge abutment and forced two cars off the highway

as he drove down the centre at 90 miles an hour.

He was finally caught and arrested.

Beischer said nothing in court where he was fined \$150 for dangerous driving and a further \$50 for being a minor in possession of beer.

## Unfair to Fair Says President As Grant Cut

NORTH COWICHAN—Miss Mary Waldon is hopping mad at municipal council.

Instead of meeting a request to boost their grant to Cowichan Exhibition, council this week sent a \$200 cheque—half that of last year.

Exhibition president Miss Waldon said this morning: "Holy mackerel, they accuse us of making a profit but if it wasn't for volunteer labor we would have a mighty big bill."

"We couldn't get support when we were down and out and now they say we don't need it."

Miss Waldon said her understanding was that if they had a successful 1965 fair the exhibition board would not get the other half of the municipal grant.

She said: "The council seems to forget we still owe \$6,000 on land we bought. And when that's clear there'll be something else. Any profit is plowed back into the exhibition."

"We're not stacking up dollar bills."

Reeve Donald Morton said today his interpretation of council's intention was that the other \$200 would be paid later.

But Miss Waldon said the letter from the municipal clerk gave no hint this would be the case.

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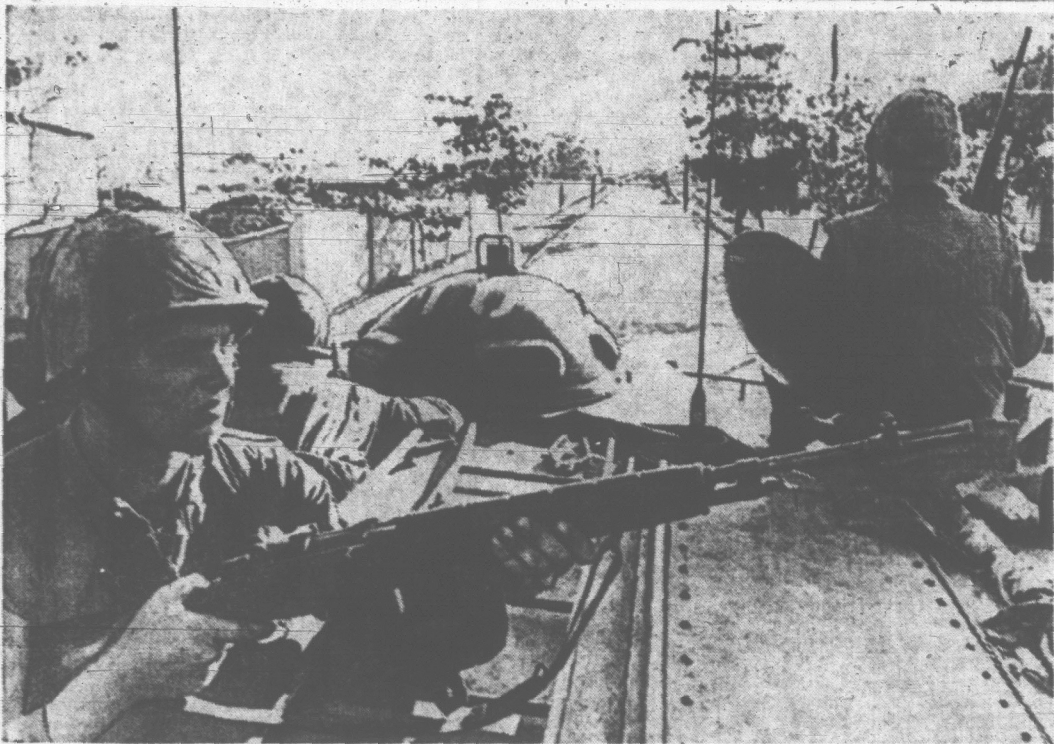
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## Victoria Daily Times

## 3 DIE IN ISLAND CRASHES



GRIM-FACED youthful U.S. Marine with rifle ready rides in armored vehicle through streets of

Santo Domingo hunting for snipers. Five Marines have been killed in operation and many injured.

Reds Leading Rebels  
In Dominican: U.S.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The United States began rushing another 4,500 troops to the Dominican Republic today after President Johnson said the rebel uprising had been taken over by Communist conspirators.

The president's declaration that a military buildup was necessary for security on the Caribbean island came as rebel fighters made a new attack Sunday night on U.S. troops despite the declared ceasefire.

Rebels hurled grenades at American positions and hammered away with fire from automatic weapons. The outburst lasted about an hour.

U.S. forces opened a supply corridor through Santo Domingo today in a link-up operation amounting to an encirclement of rebel forces in the heart of the beleaguered capital of the Dominican Republic.

One U.S. marine was killed and two wounded by sniper action related to the link-up. This brought to five the official count of U.S. military men dead, plus 38 wounded, in four days of action involving U.S. forces.

Addition of the 4,500 fighting men will bring the total of U.S. marines and army men to 14,000.

BROKE CEASEFIRE  
Rebel groups broke the ceasefire after American units took over the front lines from weary troops loyal to the new military junta.

Dominican Gen. Jesus de los Santos said his forces were pulled back because they were exhausted after a week of skirmishing.

The rebels charged the U.S. troops actually were moving in on them slowly.

A U.S. spokesman said American forces were maintaining a strictly impartial attitude. He said they are safeguarding an international zone of refuge and in that sense they are in the "front line."

U.S. marines held positions to the west of the rebel stronghold. They moved into the strongpoints from their original positions at the seaside Embajador Hotel and a neighboring polo field which has been used for evacuating refugees.

The rebels are entrenched between the two U.S. forces in a low-income residential section called Ciudad Nueva in the southeast section of Santo Domingo. This area was the centre of insurgent movements against the Rafael L. Trujillo regime and was a stronghold of extreme left-wing agitators.

The entire area of rebel operations covers about 15 blocks, a zone which constitutes the en-

Continued on Page 2

WILLIAM BELL  
...eight monthsBloody  
Weekend  
On RoadsBy DESMOND BILL  
Times Police Reporter

It was a bloody weekend on Victoria and up-island roads.

A baby was fatally injured in a two-car collision in the city Saturday.

Two men were killed instantly on the Alberni Highway Sunday.

And the death toll may go higher.

Three other victims of the up-island accident are in hospital in critical condition.

## Dead are:

William Bell, eight-month-old son of Mrs. Cynthia Bell, 640 Southgate.

Harold Cyr, 56, of 308 2nd Avenue South, Port Alberni.

Edward Jones, 55, of 210 5th Avenue North, Port Alberni.

In critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital are Mrs. Sharon Tallion and her 16-month-old son Darryl of Port Alberni and George MacGowan of Calgary.

## THROWN FROM CAR

The Bell baby was killed when he was thrown out of a car driven by his mother after a collision at Foul Bay Road and Fairfield.

Police said William was in a baby chair attached to the front seat. His older brother Arthur, 5, was in the back seat.

Mrs. Bell's car was in collision with one driven along Foul Bay Road by Barbara Brown, 227 McKenzie, Abbotsford.

The Bell car was knocked over on its roof and the baby was apparently catapulted out an open window. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital but died about one and one-half hours later.

An inquest will be held but the time has not yet been announced.

## FOUR AMBULANCES

Four ambulances were required to take the dead and seriously injured from the crash scene near Combs between Port Alberni and Parksville.

Qualicum RCMP said there was a head-on collision between a car driven by Mr. Cyr and one

Continued on Page 2

Vancouver Stocks  
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Galaxie 200 at 95, Peace River 200 at 1,000 at 42, Copper Ridge 200 at 1,238, Futurity 500 at 64, BA 100 at 77.35, Utica 1,000 at 52.48, Trojan 500 at 16, New Imperial 100 at 23.37, Torwest 1,000 at 90, Western Beaver Lodge 500 at 24, Charter 1,000 at 25.50, First National Mortgage 2,300 at 33.55.

Wilson Issues Plea  
For 'Peaceful' Asia

LONDON (AP)—British Prime Minister Wilson opened the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's ministerial conference today with a call for "an honorably negotiated settlement" of the war in South Viet Nam.

He appealed for the same sort of settlement of the explosive Indonesian-Malaysian dispute.

"Both situations constitute a serious threat to peace and both urgently need to be ended," the British leader said.

Wilson said the countries of Southeast Asia, once colonial but now independent, "should be left alone to follow their own path toward peace and freedom."

"Independence means more than freedom from British rule or from the rule of any other former colonial power. It means freedom from aggressive outside interference."

SUPPORTS MALAYSIA  
Britain is supporting the new federation of Malaysia against Indonesia. Wilson pointed out that the British government has more soldiers in Southeast Asia today than any other non-Asian country.

But he said if Malaysia and the Asian members of SEATO told Britain that they no longer needed her help, "nobody would be more pleased than the British government and the British people."

"We must work for negotiated settlements that will bring lasting peace to the area, to Viet Nam, no less than to Malaysia. This is bound to be a long and difficult task, above all, because those who have threatened the peace have so far shown no readiness to prefer the conference table to the battlefield."

"SEATO is not at present directly involved in either of these conflicts, but both are taking place in the treaty area and both are of vital concern to the

Continued on Page 2

DISCUSSION FRUITLESS  
SAYS FRENCH DELEGATE

LONDON (Reuters)—France declared there could be no common position or joint action among members of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization "on the grave issues which are at stake" in the treaty area.

France has downgraded its delegation to the current SEATO ministerial council session in London to observer status in what has been taken as reflecting France's disagreement with U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Achille Clarac, French ambassador to Thailand who was brought in to act purely as an observer by French President de Gaulle, declared the discussions on Viet Nam would be as "fruitless as in 1964."

France refused to adhere to those parts of the communiqué dealing with Viet Nam at last year's ministerial meeting in Manila.

The French statement took delegates by surprise. They had expected Clarac to remain silent throughout the conference.

U.S. Bolsters Force  
As Patrols Increase

SAIGON (Reuters)—Officials today announced another 3,500 U.S. airborne troops would arrive in South Viet Nam shortly as American marines mounted their biggest patrol operation to date against Viet Cong guerrillas.

A joint U.S.-South Vietnamese statement said the airborne troops were being sent at the request of the Saigon government and would be used to strengthen defence at key military installations.

A 60-man advance party of the airborne brigade, which will total three battalions in all, arrived in South Viet Nam by air from Okinawa this afternoon. They are the first U.S. Army combat soldiers to be assigned to Viet Nam.

They will be stationed at Binh Hoa air base about 12 miles northeast of Saigon and at the naval base of Vung Tau, about 40 miles east of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman also announced three companies of U.S. army helicopters arrived in South Viet Nam today, bringing to about 350 the number of American helicopters now stationed in South Viet Nam.

About 200 marines were lifted by helicopter into an area several miles southwest of the U.S. air base at Da Nang, 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

## SEARCH, DESTROY

They were joined by another marine company entering the area on foot for a "search and destroy" patrol.

In another patrol, a South Vietnamese special forces unit moved into the foothills 60 miles southeast of Da Nang Sunday and destroyed a Viet Cong village.

★ ★ ★ ★  
BULLETINSU.S. Planes Hit  
Reds' Rail Link

SAIGON (Reuters)—U.S. Navy jets pounded North Viet Nam's main railway link with the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam late today.

An American spokesman said the track was cut 90 miles south of Hanoi by 250-pound bombs dropped by two Skyhawk planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Coral Sea.

All the jets returned to the carrier safely, the spokesman said.

## Hunted in Ont.

TORONTO (CP)—A former Florida policeman now listed among the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of the 10 most wanted criminals, is believed to be in Ontario, police here said today. John Clouser, 33, escaped last year from the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee with two other patients.

## Argus' Grounded

OTTAWA (CP)—All RCAF Argus anti-submarine aircraft will remain grounded until a routine safety check on the planes has been completed, Defence Minister Hellyer said in the Commons today.

Salvador  
'Quake  
Kills 43

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—A sharp earthquake killed 43 persons and injured about 300 in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, early today.

The earthquake, at 6 a.m., destroyed many dwellings and damaged at least 4,000 government officials said.

The quake hit the neighboring towns of San Marcos and Santo Tomas as well as San Salvador.

Damage was heaviest in San Marcos and Santo Tomas, southeast of here, where the quake apparently centred.

The government ordered the two towns evacuated as further shocks were felt later in the day.

The San Salvador airport was damaged and flights were cancelled.

As a precautionary measure, electric power, water and telephone services were cut off after the strong early morning quake. This was to prevent fires and flooding in the event of damage to the power and water systems. Later these services were restored.

## Fire Sets Off TNT

MONTREAL (CP)—One person was injured and 11 houses damaged when a grass fire set off a dynamite explosion in Montreal Nord Sunday. Police said the fire, aided by high winds, spread to a construction shack where the dynamite was stored.



Rome may take stern measures with a nuns' group that refuses to obey, but it won't fight the band that heads it.

Washington's object seems to be to make the Dominican Republic safe from Dominican Republicans.

Despite the bags o' sandwiches, it ain't fair to say the lunch-hour concerts were crummy performances.

Pearson:  
No Comment  
On Dominican

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today he has no comment to make on United States policy in the "very difficult situation" in the Dominican Republic.

He said the situation is not comparable to the 1962 Cuban crisis, when direct Russian involvement was at issue.

Mr. Pearson faced a series of questions on the Dominican Republic conflict at the opening of the Commons.

The prime minister said Canada recognizes that U.S. intervention was for the protection of its citizens and those of other countries. He said this country also recognizes there is some evidence of Communist intervention with a view to establishing a government similar to Cuba's. But the Canadian government was not in a position "to assess the significance of that evidence so far."

## Canada's Extremes

High—North Bay, 69  
Low—Winnipeg, 21ORDER TROOPS HOME,  
URUGUAY TELLS U.S.

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Uruguay's ruling government council today instructed its representative to the Organization of American States in Washington to demand withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Dominican Republic.

Withdrawal of U.S. troops must be a condition for any international settlement of the Dominican crisis, the council said.

RACING PAGE 2

